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COHASSET MARINER

Friday, May 13, 2016

Cohasset.WickedLocal.com

Vol. 38, No. 21 ■ \$2

WHAT'S INSIDE

CANDIDATE PROFILES, PAGE A15

PHOTOS, A4



Saturday is Town Election

Races for selectman, rec commission

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

They've run the race, but it's still anyone's guess who will cross the finish line first at local elections on

Saturday, May 14th. The polls are open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Town Hall.

Three candidates are vying for two seats on the Board of Selectmen, which last for three years. None

of them have any real sense of how things are going to unfold this weekend.

"I couldn't tell you who's going to turn out to vote," said Steve Gaumer, current chairman for the board.

"Compared to past election cycles, there are many fewer issues of magnitude to focus on at the moment. My concern is that people become complacent and don't turn out."

However, Gaumer said, "I'm feeling good about the work that I've done. I'm

pleased to have been part of a period on the board that made substantial progress in a lot of areas, and I hope that matters to voters."

"But one of the reasons I'm cautious," he added, "is because people say, 'Things

SEE TOWN ELECTION, A14

SENIOR LUNCH

MEET GRACE, A10



GIMME SHELTER

SPORTS, B1



CHS BASEBALL

ALSO INSIDE



SUMMER ARTS PREVIEW

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INDEX

Senior News.....	A2
Tide Chart.....	A2
Police Beat.....	A3
Around Town.....	A6
Cartoon.....	A12
Front Porch.....	A13
Beacon Hill.....	A14
CSCR News.....	B4
Police/Fire log.....	B13
Obituaries.....	B13
Horoscopes.....	B14
Calendar.....	B15

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SAVE THE DATE

Spotlight on Lighthouses

Five events booked in town next week

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

Eric Jay Dolin, author of "Brilliant Beacons: A History of the American Lighthouse," took the phone call from a winding cliff-side highway in California after realizing he had no cell reception among the fabled redwoods.

Taking phone calls from reporters amidst the redwoods – rather than amidst, say, the fluorescent lights of an office – is just one of the perks Dolin enjoys on book tours. But "perks" implies that the rest of the job is a drag. In fact, Dolin said, he loves meeting new people and speaking in front of a crowd.

That explains why he's so excited to have not one, not two, but five events booked in Cohasset next week. Three of those will be at the schools and are for students only. One is a private event at the Lighthouse House. There will be a public event at

SEE DOLIN, A9



Author Eric Jay Dolin, pictured here by the Minot Light Replica, has written "Brilliant Beacons - A History of the American Lighthouse." WICKED LOCAL

PHOTO / CHRIS BERNSTEIN

SCHOOLS

New program is positively great Rewards and supports good behavior

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

It's Friday morning at Deer Hill School. The bell has rung. The students are seated. And not a creature is stirring, because the voice on the loudspeaker is about to announce this week's lottery winners.

But this isn't the Powerball. Kids don't just "take a

number" and hope for the best. Oh, no – they have to earn every entry. They can have as many as they want. All they have to do is be respectful, be safe, and be responsible.

Faculty distribute "circus tickets" to students who practice one of this year's three themes. Tickets go into the class jar, and at the end of the week, one

winner from each class is chosen to pick a prize from the box – a new pen, a pair of sunglasses, or a ticket to do something fun, like wear a silly hat all day.

This is part of a new program called Positive Behavior Interventions and Supports. The program kicked off last fall at Deer

SEE PBIS, A8



Deer Hill students caught on their best behavior are entered in a weekly lottery. Winners choose a prize from Principal Jennifer de Chiara's box. WICKED LOCAL

STAFF PHOTO BY AMANDA C. THOMPSON

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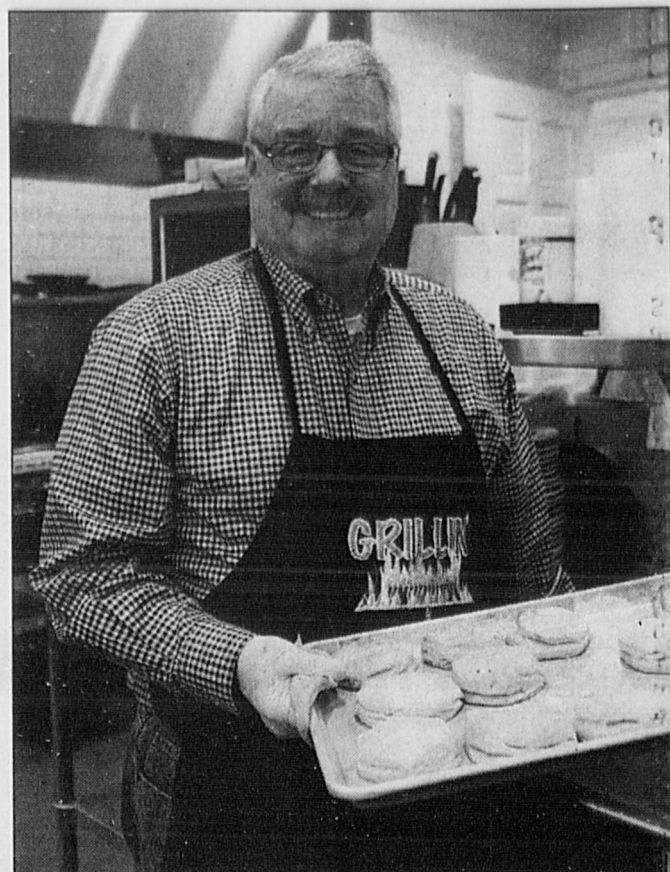
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PICTURE THIS

John W. Campbell

Name: John W. Campbell.**Occupation:** Retired
(Director of Training, John
Hancock Financial Services)
and volunteer cook at Will-
cutt Commons.**Best day of your life:**
Many Best Days -- June 28,
1969 when I married Linda
McCormick; Birth of Mac
and Catie (our kids).**Best (or worst) vacation:**
Family Vacation in Puerto
Rico with Mac, Catie, and
Linda (could have been
made into a movie).**Favorite season:** Summer:
Sailing with the kids and
now grandkids to Oak Bluffs,
Martha's Vineyard.**Favorite holiday:**
Christmas.**Favorite snack:** Ice cream.**Best book:** Nearly all mys-
teries by James Patterson.**Best movie:** Anne of Green
Gables (especially watching
with Catie and looking for-
ward to watching with Blithe
Anne -- with an "E").**Best TV show:** U Conn
Women's Basketball.**Best music, group, or
artist:** The Eagles.**Pet peeve:** Far right and far
left and inability to agree on
anything by our government**Dumbest thing you've
ever done:** When I arrived
in Appalachia (Appalachia
Service Project) without
packing any underwear.**Goal:** To continue regular
reunions with family and old
friends in the years ahead.**Person you'd most like to**

We caught up with John Campbell, who was cooking
at the Mothers Day luncheon at Willcutt Commons on
Tuesday, May 10. If you see John around town, be sure
to tell him you saw him in Picture This! WICKED LOCAL
STAFF PHOTO/ALYSSA STONE

Best part of Cohasset: Living
here the last 40 years and
having both Mac and Catie,
their spouses, and grandchil-
dren living here as well.

COHASSET ELDER AFFAIRS

Swing Dancing Class to start

New location: Cohas-
set Elder Affairs is now
located at Willcutt Com-
mons, 91 Sohier St. All
events and activities will
be held in that location
unless otherwise noted.
The center offers tours for
visitors.

■ **Swing Dancing Class:** 7 to
8 a.m. May 17-June 7. Taught
by Mimi Leary, from the
Sandra Baker's School of
Dance. Cost is \$40 for the
entire four-class session.

■ **Author Presentation:**
1:30 a.m. May 18. Eric Jay
Dolin, best-selling author
of "Leviathan," will discuss
his newest book, "Brilliant
Beacons," about America's
lighthouses, including the
beloved Minot's Light. This
program is free but dona-
tions are accepted.

■ **Older Americans Month:**
noon, May 19. In honor of all
friends, neighbors and family
members who have lived a
long life and to acknowledge
older Americans and their
contributions to the com-
munity and the nation, there

will be a luncheon for all. A
special recognition and a
free lunch to those who are
older than 90.

■ **Powerful Tools for Care-
givers:** 1 to 2:30 p.m.
May 25-June 29. This is a
six-week, evidenced-based
series. Attendees will learn
how to reduce stress,
improve self-confidence and
balance their lives, increase
their ability to make tough
decisions and locate help-
ful resources. This series
is a collaboration between
Cohasset and Duxbury
senior centers. Class size
is limited and signups are
necessary. Call to enroll.

Lunch schedule and menu

*Lunches are served at
noon Tuesdays, Wednesdays
and Thursdays. Reserva-
tions required 24 hours in
advance. Meals provided
by local restaurants and
Cohasset cooks. Cost: \$3.*

Tuesday, May 17: lunch
prepared by Chef's Surprise

Wednesday, May 18: lunch
prepared by Cohasset Pizza
House

Thursday May 19: Older
Americans' Celebration,
lunch prepared by Launch
- Ham Casserole

Ongoing programs

■ **Cohasset Café:** Mondays,
9-11 a.m. Coffee, conversa-
tion and fresh baked treats
provided by The Friends of
Cohasset Elder Affairs. Cost:
\$3.

■ **French Conversation:** 10
a.m. Mondays. Looking to
improve your French? Infor-
mal gatherings for those
less-than-expert. Drop in.

■ **Mary's Morning Exer-
cise:** Mondays, Wednesdays
and Fridays, 8 a.m. Stretch,
strengthening and cardio
with Mary Sullivan.

■ **Veterans services hours:**
Mondays, Wednesdays and
Thursdays, 2-4 p.m.; Tues-
days, 2 - 6 p.m.

■ **Gentle Yoga:** Tuesdays,
9:30 a.m. Wear comfortable
clothing. Bring a mat. At Will-
cutt Commons, 91 Sohier St.
Cost: \$5.

■ **Mary's Yoga:** Tuesdays,
4:30 p.m. Class taught by
Mary Ernst.

■ **Gentle Chair Yoga:** 1
p.m. Wednesdays. This
class focuses on increasing
mobility. Cost: \$5.

■ **Bridge:** Wednesdays,
1-4 p.m. Bring your own
foursome.

■ **Yoga/Meditation,** Thurs-
days, 8:30 a.m. Taught by
Amy Dillillo and Jen Willms.
Class is half yoga and half
meditation. Learn relaxation
techniques that can be used
any time. Drop-in class.
Cost: \$5.

■ **Senior Stretch and Con-
ditioning Class:** Thursdays,
10 a.m. Follow the instruc-
tion of an exercise therapist
to improve upper and lower
body strength, endurance,
and flexibility. Cost per class
is \$5.

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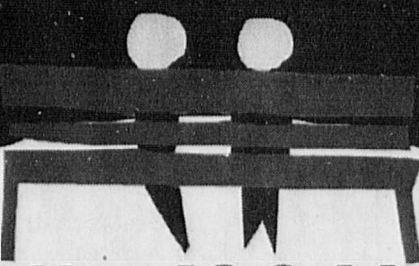
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South Shore Tide Chart

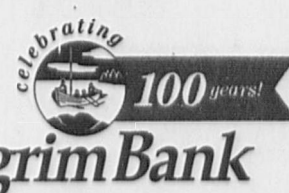
COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

MAY 2016		HIGH				LOW				SUNRISE	SUNSET
		AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.		
Thursday	12	4:16	9.8	5:00	8.9	10:32	-0.2	10:52	0.8	5:24	7:54
Friday	13	5:15	9.3	5:59	8.7	11:29	0.3	11:53	1.2	5:23	7:56
Saturday	14	6:15	8.8	6:58	8.6			12:28	0.7	5:22	7:57
Sunday	15	7:17	8.6	7:54	8.6	12:54	1.3	1:25	0.9	5:21	7:58
Monday	16	8:15	8.4	8:46	8.7	1:53	1.3	2:19	1.1	5:20	7:59
Tuesday	17	9:09	8.4	9:33	8.8	2:49	1.1	3:08	1.1	5:19	8:00
Wednesday	18	9:58	8.4	10:15	9.0	3:38	0.9	3:52	1.1	5:18	8:01
Thursday	19	10:43	8.5	10:55	9.2	4:23	0.6	4:34	1.0	5:17	8:02

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions.
Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

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Legal Briefs

by Kevin Phillips
Attorney at Law

ACTING ON YOUR BEHALF

If you are away or otherwise
engaged and want someone to
take care of your affairs, a "power
of attorney" is a legal document
that you can utilize to give someone
else the authority to take specific
actions on your behalf, such as
signing your checks to pay your
bills or selling a particular piece of
real estate for you. If the power of
attorney is "durable," this power
to act on your behalf extends to
the point after which you become
incapacitated and unable to act
for yourself. Otherwise, a power
of attorney ends at the point of
incapacitation. There are also two
kinds of durable power of attorney,
one pertaining to finance and one
pertaining to health care.

Planning ahead is vital in both
business and in your personal life.
Powers of attorney are just one of
the many tools available to you. If
you have any questions, let the Law
Offices of Phillips & Donahue help
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documents that can ensure that
your wishes are carried out, even
if you're not there. We offer a
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POLICE BEAT

Pedestrian struck by car on Beechwood Street

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

Pedestrian accident

Police said a 50-year-old Scituate woman in a 1997 BMW convertible turned left onto Beechwood Street from Leo's Gulf station to reach the light and turn left toward Scituate about 4:30 p.m. on Friday (May 6). She explained she looked left and right before pulling out onto Beechwood Street; she had just pulled out when a 72-year-old Cohasset man, whom she had not seen, walked in front of her car. She struck the pedestrian, who was transported to the hospital by Cohasset ambulance; he suffered severe injuries to his left leg and foot, police said. Police shut that part of Beechwood Street down for about 45 minutes to investigate the accident.

Stuck in water

A 61-year-old Scituate man in a 2001 Audi was shaken up after getting stuck in the water on Jerusalem Road between both ends of Bow Street around 11:43 p.m. on Thursday (May 5). Police said he was stuck in about 18 to 24 inches of water. The responding officer waded out to the car and pushed it out of the water. The Audi had to be towed and police blocked off that part of the road until the water receded.

MVC

An officer on patrol at 9:38 a.m. on Friday (May 6) came across a 2015 Ford pickup truck, operated by a 29-year-old Duxbury man, that had struck a utility pole on Route 3A. Police said the Duxbury man was headed north when a Ford Ranger turned left out of Shaw's Plaza and cut him off. The Ranger drove off. The Duxbury man swerved to avoid a crash and hit the pole near 760 CJC Hwy. The Ford pickup had to be towed; the driver was not injured and he was not cited, police said. National Grid was called to repair the pole.

Warrant arrest

An officer on patrol investigated two men hanging out for a while in a 2005 Hyundai in the Shaw's parking lot on Sunday (May 8) around 12:40 p.m. and as it turned out there was a warrant for one of the men's arrest.

Arrested was Ryan C. McKenney, 30, of 150 Woodland Road, Scituate on a warrant issued out of Plymouth District Court for the Pembroke police for motor vehicle offenses.

MVC

Police responded to a single-car crash in the 700 block of Jerusalem Road on Sunday (May 8) around 1 p.m. A 2006 Nissan Sentra, operated by a 17-year-old Hingham boy, was traveling from West Corner when he veered off the road and struck a pole head-on. The Sentra had significant front-end damage and had to be towed. The boy was transported to the hospital with minor injuries and he was cited for failure to drive in marked lanes, police said.

Vandalism

A 67-year-old Cohasset man reported last week that it appeared a second-floor window in a house he has under construction on Jerusalem Road Drive was shot out with a BB gun. Police investigated and determined a BB in fact broke the window. The incident is under investigation; there were no other similar reports.

Vandalism

A 64-year-old Cohasset woman, who lives on N. Main Street, woke up one morning last week to find her vintage Roseville vase was smashed on the porch by the front door. Police are investigating. The value of the vase is \$75, police said.

MV stop/tow

An officer on patrol on Tuesday afternoon (May 3) saw the plates had expired on a 2003 Chevrolet Silverado pickup truck that passed by his location headed north on Route 3A. He pulled the truck over and

the driver, who is a 45-year-old Hingham man, was issued a \$105 citation for operating an unregistered motor vehicle. The man could not renew online so the truck was towed, police said.

Window tint

An officer gave the 23-year-old Weymouth man in a 1999 Chevrolet Blazer traveling on Chief Justice Cushing Highway near Pond Street last Wednesday afternoon (May 4) a verbal warning for excessively dark window tint. Police have tint monitors that can test the tint level, which can be no more than 35 percent. The tint is a plastic film that can be peeled off, police said.



(L-R) Officer Greg Taylor, Officer James McLean, and Officer Chris Dias, walk on Beechwood Street looking for tire and skid marks related to a pedestrian accident that occurred on Beechwood Street by Fiori's Gulf Station on Friday afternoon, May 6th. COURTESY PHOTO

Renewed online

Two motorists were pulled over on Saturday

(May 7) because their plates had expired. In both cases, the officer assisted them with renewing the

registration online and they were sent on their way after being issued \$105 citations.

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Before



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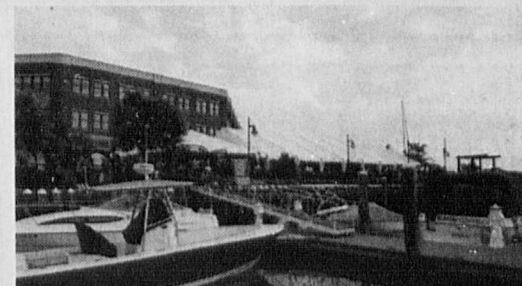
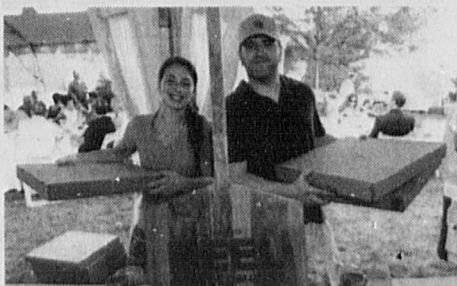
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Brockton

More to come!

For more information visit: helpfbms.org/foodfest2016

SENIOR SCENE

Mother's Day Luncheon

STAFF PHOTOS BY ALYSSA STONE



Mother and daughter Jane Riley, of Cohasset, and Karen Porter, of Hull, are all smiles.



The whole MacDonald family, David, Richard, Anne, mom Louise, Chris Prendergast and Madelyn MacDonald came out for the Mother's Day Luncheon at the Willcutt Commons on Tuesday May 10.



Aylsa Goodrich is a lady in blue for the celebration of mothers.



Madelyn MacDonald is all smiles with her family.



Barbara Dillion and Carol Dieffenbach enjoy the gathering.



Eugene Clay and Angie Mulligan enjoy a conversation with Elder Affairs Board of Directors Secretary Elinore Barrett.



The smiling woman in red, Maria Perroncello, bought her red hat for a friend but ended up keeping it and uses it regularly out on the deck.



The Mother's Day Luncheon at the Willcutt Commons brought out stylish hats on Tuesday May 10.



Chris Prendergast shares her wonderful laugh.



Pianist, Adolfo Leung, entertains the crowd.



Rosemarie Enger-Conn shows off her sense of style.

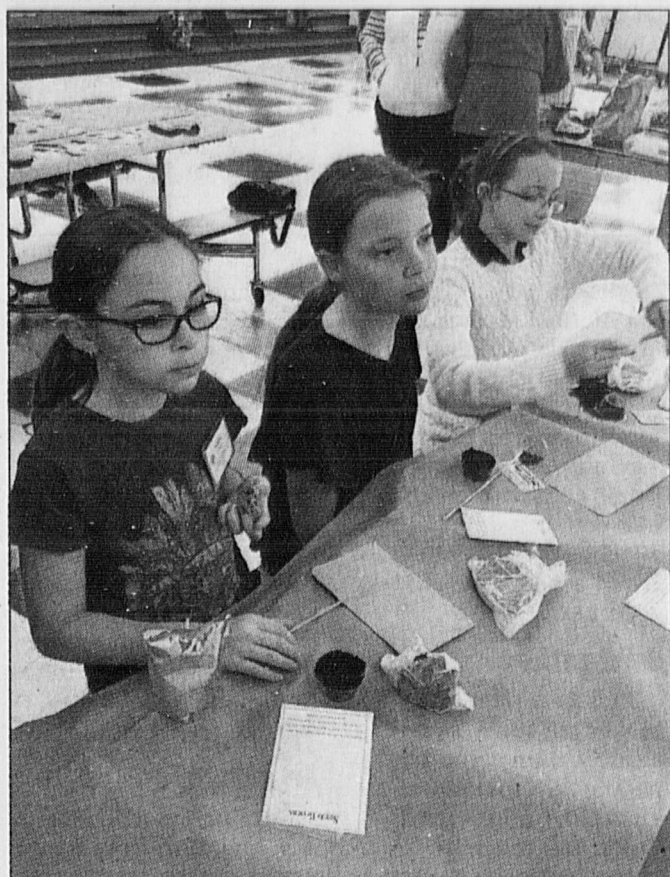
PLANT SALE

Buy handmade seed bombs

Junior Gardeners will contribute handmade seed bombs to the Community Garden Club's plant sale from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. May 21 at the Cohasset Historical Society, 106 S. Main St.

The final meeting of this school year's Junior Gardeners took place on May 9 in the Deer Hill cafeteria. The entire session was devoted to making seed bombs. The initial activity was to prepare and decorate bags for the bombs. Eight Community Garden Club members distributed a lump of clay, a small amount of soil and a mixture of seeds from flowering plants to each student. Students were instructed to work the clay until it was soft and then incorporate the soil into the clay. This clay-soil mixture was then divided into small portions that were rolled into balls. After poking a hole in each ball, students were ready to plant the seeds by filling each hole. The holes were then closed and the seed bombs placed in brown paper bags that the students had decorated at the beginning of the class.

Each student was able to make a bag of bombs for personal use and a bag



Isabella Lima, Isabella Smith and Amanda Sile have all material needed for the project. COURTESY PHOTO

of bombs to be sold at the annual Cohasset Community Garden Club plant sale. The bombs are intended to be flung into spaces that need beauty and color like a vacant field or an abandoned lot. Given a little

rain, they will turn into a field of flowers visited by butterflies.



BRIEFLY

Openings on committees

The Cohasset Board of Selectmen announced the following board and committee June 2016 openings:

- Cable Advisory Committee: six full member positions and two associate one-year appointment
- Cohasset Affordable Housing Trust: seven positions open for staggered one and two-year appointment per bylaw
- Cohasset Common Historic District Commission: five positions open, one resident, one resident/attorney, one architect, one resident/broker and one alternate three-year appointment
- Cohasset Community Television Corporation, board of directors
- Cohasset Cultural Council: two positions, three-year appointment
- Community Preservation Committee: three positions open, one Open Space and Rec, one selectmen, one Conservation Commission, three-year appointment
- Conservation Commission: three full member positions for three-year appointment and two associate positions for one year
- Council on Elder Affairs: three full member positions and one associate for three-year appointment
- Historical Commission: four positions open for three-year appointment
- OPEB Committee: three positions open one year
- Open Space Committee: one positions open for three-year appointment
- Registrar of Voters: one position open for three-year appointment
- South Shore Recycling Co-Op Committee: one position for three-year appointment
- Stormwater Advisory Committee: four positions open for three-year appointment
- Zoning Board of Appeals: one position open and two associate positions for three-year appointment

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DON'T MISS THIS

Drug, Alcohol Awareness Forum

Parents and community members are invited to a Drug and Alcohol Awareness Parent Discussion Forum at 6:30 p.m. May 17 at the Cohasset Middle School library, 143 Pond St.

The evening will begin with the guided search of a staged student bedroom, "Hidden in Plain Sight." The program will include

over 60 props that could potentially signal substance abuse. Next, a review of current local drug trends will be presented. The goal of this initiative is to enlighten parents and to encourage them to have honest and candid discussions with their children about substance abuse.

After these two

presentations, the conversation will segue to a Parents' Forum. The discussion, moderated by principal Carolyn Connolly, will be a continuation of the April 7 Communities That Care survey results meeting. Parents will have an opportunity to be heard and to express ideas and strategies to target the problem.

SAVE THE DATE

Cohasset Kitchen Tour and Tasting

Attendees of the Cohasset Kitchen Tour and Tasting will visit five Cohasset homes and the newly renovated South Shore Community Center kitchen while enjoying a sampling of gourmet foods from local area restaurants and caterers from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. May 20.

Guests will engage in a self-guided tour, where they

can choose their starting and ending points. Visitors to each home will find inspirational ideas, not only for kitchen design, but also interior design and décor all while sampling the cuisine from local caterers and restaurants such as Fresh Feast, Olympus Grill, Edwin Hinspeter, Old Harbor Catering, French Memories and Maryann Saporito

Boothroyd of HOLA's.

The tour will be held rain or shine. Tickets may be purchased by visiting: southshorecommunity.com or calling the South Shore Community Center directly at 781-383-0088. Tickets are \$40. The Community Center is a not-for-profit organization, and relies heavily on the community to support its efforts.

RED CARPET

Pre-prom gala to be videotaped

Shaun Galvin announced that he will be videotaping the Cohasset High School Senior Pre-Prom Red Carpet for the 11th straight year on May 26.

DVDs of the 2016 Senior Pre-Prom Red Carpet will

be available for sale for \$20 per DVD. Galvin will also be videotaping the 2016 CHS Graduation Ceremonies on June 4. DVDs of the 2016 CHS Graduation will also be available for sale for \$20 per DVD.

To order DVD copies of both events, call Galvin at 781-424-2197 or email requests to galvin_sm@hotmail.com. Requests can also be mailed with a check made out to Shaun Galvin, P.O. Box 526, Hingham, MA 02043.

WORKSHOP

'Powerful Tools for Caregivers'

Cohasset Elder Affairs will present "Powerful Tools for Caregivers" from 1 to 2:30 p.m. beginning May 25, held Wednesdays until June 19 at Cohasset Elder Affairs, Willcutt Commons, 91 Sohler St.

This is an educational series designed to provide caregivers with the tools needed to care for themselves. This program helps family caregivers reduce stress, improve self-confidence, communicate

feelings better, balance their lives, increase their ability to make tough decisions and locate helpful resources. This workshop is free.

For information: 781-383-9112.

AROUND TOWN

Celebrate with Judy and Gary Ritts

Greetings

Hi Cohasset, how are you? I am hoping that Mothers Day was a great one for all and that the much improved weather is raising spirits all-around. I know that this month is filled with many celebrations including graduations, first communions, weddings, and so many other special days. Please make sure to send your news to me at: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com with all key info you would like to appear as well as photos. Let's keep sharing our good news!

Celebration

This next piece just makes me smile, as it is a celebration about two people that so many of us know, love and respect. Come and celebrate May 21 with the guests of honor, **Judy and Gary Ritts**, along with friends and family, the success of one of their great legacies: shepherding the ASP program for over 30 years.

Thanks to Gary and Judy, Cohasset ASP is now the largest single ASP organization in the country and sends volunteers each year. Due to their commitment and dedication, they have provided transformations and life experiences for local volunteers and the families served each year.

It would be so wonderful if all who have had ASP and Gary & Judy in their lives send in a warm, personal note, photo/video, story or other memento that can be included in an album and also special celebration being held on Saturday, May 21st from 2 to 6 p.m. at Second Congregational Church, 43



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

Highland Ave.

Gary and Judy, we all love you so much...1-4-3!

Sneak Preview!

Come enjoy a one-time Saturday Farmers Market on May 21st, at the Cohasset Town Hall, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. as the market enters its 20th anniversary of bringing fresh foods, produce and lovingly made crafts to the Common. We look forward to seeing you!

Arts Night

Coming up on Thursday, May 19th from 6 to 8 p.m. is May Arts Night at Osgood School. The evening will include: globally-inspired interactive art projects in the cafeteria; dancing with Mr. Dykas; special performance by the Woods School of Irish Dance; an instrument petting zoo hosted by Mr. Montgomery; Del's Lemonade and other concessions (please bring cash to purchase food!); Osgood students' artwork on display courtesy of Ms. McMahon; Face-painting, musical performances & more! For more information: Anne Gallagher at annesgallagher@gmail.com or Lucinda Vanderweil at lvanderweil@yahoo.com.

Habitat

Lisa Lewis of Cohasset Family Chiropractic will be participating in her 4th Ride for Habitat, riding her bike 25 miles to raise money for South Shore Habitat for Humanity, a faith-based, nonprofit organization dedicated to delivering simple, decent, affordable homes in partnership with families in

need. Help Dr Lisa reach her goal of raising \$1,000.

Donations can be made at [firstgiving.com/fundraiser/lisa-lewis-7/ride-for-habitat-2014] or dropped off at her office on 3A.

Herbal Walk

Here is a great event in a few weeks at Holly Hill Farm for you to put on your calendars. A Children's Herbal Walk on Saturday June 4 at 11 a.m. Herbalist Jessica Grabowski leads this fun program. For children accompanied by adults, this walk is a hands-on introduction to the fabulous and exciting world of plants that are growing right around us.

Children will begin to learn how to identify some of the most common weeds and how to even use some of them in everyday life such as when they get bit by a mosquito or touch poison ivy.

It's a great way to excite children about the "green world" we live in. The program is for ages 6 and up and costs are \$5/person for members and \$8 person for non-members. Call 781-383-6565 for more info.

Open house

Don't miss the excitement at Balance Studio! Be sure to stop by on Saturday, May 14th from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. for the studio's annual spring Open House as they celebrate their expansion to the lower floors at 15 Depot Court. Free classes & Pilates sessions, give aways, massage & membership offerings. Visit their website to sign up for free classes during the Open House: www.balancestudiocohasset.com

—That's it for the week Cohasset, send in news by Tuesdays at 5 pm. EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

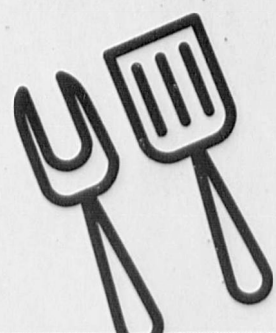
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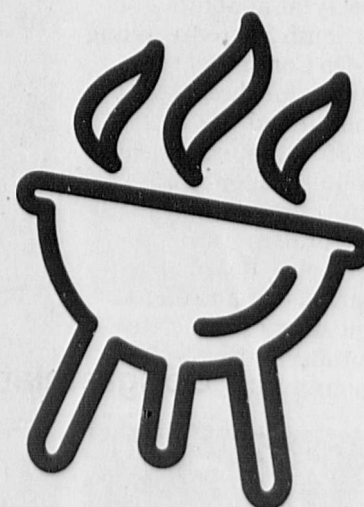
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5 THINGS TO DO THIS WEEK

1 CONCERT: The Boston Saengerfest Men's Chorus will perform from 4 to 6 p.m. May 15 at the Red Lion Inn, 71 S. Main St. will benefit the Cohasset Education Foundation. The men's chorus has performed at historic venues including Carnegie Hall, Fenway Park, and the Royal Albert Hall in London. The pops-style program will feature a mix of musical genres, including classical, folk, Broadway classics, Welsh and Irish works. The event is suitable for all ages. Tickets are \$22 with a cash bar available. To purchase tickets, visit cohasseteducationfoundation.org or saengerfest.org.

2 SWING DANCE: Cohasset Elder Affairs offer a four-session swing dance class from 7 to 8 p.m. Tuesday evenings beginning May 17 at Willcutt Commons, 91 Sohier St.. This class is taught by Mimi Leary from the Sandra Baker's School of Dance. Cost is \$40 for the session, and payment due at the first class. Classes are open to all ages. To reserve a spot, call 781-383-9112.

3 OSGOOD ARTS NIGHT: The public is invited for a fun and festive evening celebrating art and culture from around the world as we "travel" the globe through the creation and enjoyment of art inspired by different countries at the May Arts Night from 6 to 8 p.m. on Thursday, May 19 at the Osgood School. For more information, contact Anne Gallagher at annesgallagher@gmail.com or Lucinda Vanderweil at lvanderweil@yahoo.com.

4 WOODS WALK: The Cohasset Conservation Trust has introduced a new,



The Boston Saengerfest Men's Chorus has performed at historic venues including Fenway Park. COURTESY PHOTO

clue-directed Fairies, Elves and Troll Quest through Cohasset's Great Brewster Woods that starts at the edge of the Cohasset Common. The self-guided 1-mile walk turns nature exploration into a hunt, ending with a treasure box. Walkers can purchase a South Shore Quest guidebook for \$5 at the CCT's table at the Cohasset Farmer's Market this summer or at Holly Hill Farm. For more information, visit southshore-quests.org.

5 SAVE THE DATE: Join bird expert and local resident Sally Avery for "Spring Birding" around Straits Pond on Saturday May 21 from 8 to 10 a.m. The walk begins at Black Rock Beach and is sponsored by the Straits Pond Watershed Association. Bring good walking shoes, binoculars and experience this rite of spring unfold. Parking for Cohasset residents along Wadleigh Park. For information, visit www.straitspond.org.

ENGAGEMENT

Anderson — Watts

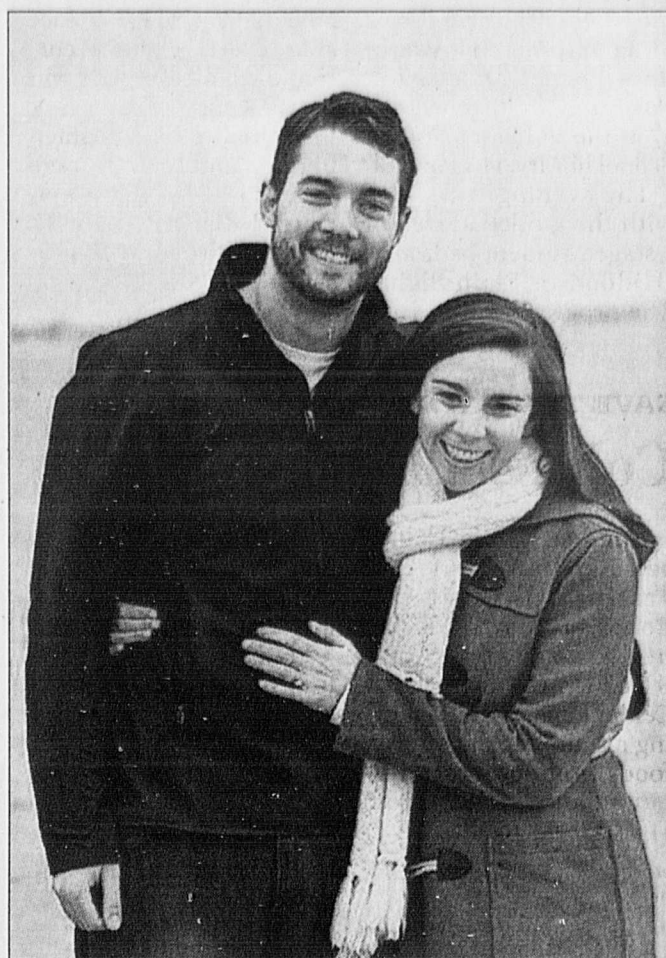
Kathy and Nick Anderson of Hull, formerly of Cohasset, announce the engagement of their daughter Meghan Beth of Boston to Gregory Brydon Watts also of Boston.

Greg is the son of Tom Watts and Elizabeth Kent of Sagamore Beach, Mass.

Meg is a 2008 graduate of Cohasset High School and a 2012 graduate of Bates College. She is a medical device sales professional at St. Jude Medical.

Greg is a 2008 graduate of Bayard Rustin High School and a 2012 graduate of Bates College. He received his Master's Degree in Public Policy from Northeastern University in 2015. Greg works in Healthcare Policy for Steward Health Care.

A September 24, 2016 wedding is planned in Harwich Port, Mass.



Meghan Beth Anderson and Gregory Brydon Watts are planning a September wedding. COURTESY PHOTO

ON STAGE

Local dancers in Spring Showcase

The International Ballet Academy of Norwell, Inc. will present a Spring Showcase on Saturday, May 28, at 2 p.m. at the Company Theatre, 30 Accord Park Dr., Norwell. Tickets are priced at \$20. Tickets can be purchased online at www.ibanorwell.org.

Students will be performing from all over the South Shore including Cohasset. The Spring Showcase consists of a demonstration of classwork from the academy's youngest students to high school students.

Also featured are students who will be competing with classical ballet and contemporary variations in the World Ballet Competition finals in Orlando, Fla. this June.

Olivia (Liv) Garelick of Cohasset has been attending International Ballet Academy since 2012 when she was 9 years old. She started in Level I with no substantial prior ballet training but moved quickly through the levels. Liv attends classes in classical ballet, pointe, classical variations, rehearsals for

school performances and private coaching for ballet competitions 6-7 days per week. She feels that she has developed physically and mentally since joining IBA and enjoys daily ballet classes with her teachers, Melinda Marculetiu and Cosmin Marculetiu, who have had international careers as professional ballet dancers. Liv is featured in the academy's annual Nutcracker Ballet.

Grace Vainisi of Cohasset began training at International Ballet Academy when she was

11 years old. She takes classes in classical ballet, pointe, and classical variations and dances regularly in the school performances. Grace said, "I enjoy working with inspiring teachers and a close group of friends who motivate me to do my very best." Grace also dances the academy's annual Nutcracker Ballet performances.

The International Ballet Academy of Norwell is a non-profit organization that is dedicated to bringing increased awareness and appreciation for



Natalie Heffner, Olivia Garelick, and Grace Vainisi, all Cohasset. COURTESY PHOTO

dance, ballet in particular to our South Shore Community.

Visit www.ibanorwell.org for summer program

schedule and Fall registration information. Nutcracker 2016 auditions are Sunday, Sept. 11.

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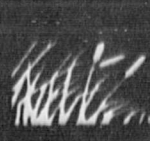
Congratulations to the Town of Cohasset, winner of the 2016 Municipal BlueSM Innovation Award.

We are pleased to recognize the Town of Cohasset for successfully implementing innovative and cost-effective plan designs that are helping to make high-quality care more affordable, while increasing employee wellness at the workplace.



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PBIS

From Page A1

Hill and Osgood School, and both principals report that, although the data won't roll in until next year, it's been a success so far.

"It definitely builds into the culture of our community by giving kids a sense of what we value," said Deer Hill Principal Jennifer de Chiara. "And it supports social-emotional learning, which is a focus for us this year. The faculty and students have embraced it. Every month that goes by, we get better at it."

Osgood Principal Bob LeCount agreed that the program had seen a strong start.

"We have complete buy-in and a team of coaches in the building," he said. "It's formed itself nicely. But the most positive effect is the unity it's brought between the kids. They come from the Carriage House, Community Center, and other local preschools. They're thrust into their first public school experience with maybe only a few other kids that they know."

The program has given the Osgood community common goals and language. It has created a shared culture that goes beyond individual classrooms and has pushed students to recognize strengths in themselves and others. LeCount said that learning these values is critical for Osgood-aged children.

Instead of circus tickets, Osgood students are given bright paper fish for good behavior – for being kind, being safe, and working together: their three themes this year.

Students can choose to put their fish into the community fishbowl in the cafeteria or stick it on the ever-growing mural in the assembly area. If they fill the fishbowl, they earn a "Friday fun lunch," which means they can sit anywhere they want instead of in assigned seats with their classroom. Filling the mural earns an extra recess for the whole school.

But, you may ask, isn't that bribery? Is the "good behavior" really "good" at all, or is it just contrived to win a prize or extra recess?

The principals won't pretend that's not the case in some instances, but that doesn't make the program any less valuable. Cindy Matheison, president of the Cohasset Education Foundation, which provided the grant for this program, explained.

"You're establishing



Osgood students earn paper fish for good behavior and can pool their earnings for a free recess. Principal Bob LeCount stands in front of the almost-full mural. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO BY AMANDA C. THOMPSON

"It definitely builds into the culture of our community by giving kids a sense of what we value."

Deer Hill Principal Jennifer de Chiara

patterns of behavior, regardless of motivation," she said. "It's good for the community and teaches kids about their individual responsibility to the group."

"Kids need structure," Matheison added. "It's unsettling for them if boundaries move. This provides security. It gives them a consistent language school-wide; it says, 'Let's learn a new language and we can all use it to help each other.'"

De Chiara said that the shared language has been one of the best things about the program for Deer Hill. "Everybody knows the expectations in their own classroom," she said. But now they know the expectations in shared spaces, too, like the cafeteria, hallway, bathrooms, bus line, and playground.

According to both principals, those common areas are where the problems happen. The language of the new program gave them a way to articulate expectations to both students and faculty in a way that could foster consistency across the school and throughout the year.

Last fall, instead of sitting through an assembly, Deer Hill students rotated through stations to learn about behavioral expectations. The stations taught students the language they would be sharing for the rest of the year and laid the foundation for them to hold each other accountable.

"It wasn't just me standing in front and nagging them," said de Chiara. "It gave them the what, but also, it gave them the why – and it was kind of fun."

Osgood, meanwhile, is encouraging key traits with the acronym "FISH." The "F" stands for "friendly." The "I" is for "I am..." LeCount said it's important for kids to practice positive statements about themselves, such as "I am a good speller" or "I am strong."

The "S" and "H" haven't been attached to words yet. LeCount said that'll depend on what the students need in the final months of school. "I am" was a way to draw their attention back to the reason for positive behavior rather than allowing students to just act "good" for fish.

The Cohasset Education Foundation provided a \$15,000 grant to bring the Positive Behavioral Interventions and Supports program to Cohasset after LeCount and de Chiara pitched the idea. That

amount covered teacher and faculty training as well as some software that goes with the program.

De Chiara made a point of getting education support professionals involved in this training, too, since they're the ones who supervise most of the "problem areas."

"This speaks to what the CEF is all about – to do that little bit extra that isn't part of regular programming," said Matheison. "This is a cutting-edge program and we're lucky to bring it in here."

As the program continues, the schools are collecting data. They're measuring what are the trickiest times of day, what kinds of incidents tend to happen and where, what might trigger those incidents, and whether the situation is improving. That will help them refine the program going into future years.

Are the buses a problem area? Why? Are kids getting out of their seats, or not listening to the driver? What about recess – are kids changing the rules of the game as they go along? The more the faculty knows, the more they can help.

But that makes it sound like there are lots of incidents. In fact, the principals don't think there's much to improve upon.

"These kids have been raised well," said de Chiara. "They're already well-behaved. The program is just to remind them that that behavior is also expected here. Our community is, by and large, well-behaved, but sometimes they make mistakes or act impulsively."

While the Positive Behavioral Interventions and Supports program focuses on recognizing and rewarding good behavior, the schools do have a fall-back plan for when poor behavior must be dealt with. They've had to create the same consistency of language surrounding bad behavior as they created around good.

De Chiara said it's working. She reported there had only been two or three detentions all school year. At Deer Hill, detentions are a third-strike consequence that come after verbal reminders and notes home to parents.

"That's a pretty good record," said de Chiara.

—Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

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DOLIN

From Page A1

Willcutt Commons at 1:30 p.m. on Wed., May 18th. "I have long tours and I go a bit overboard," Dolin admitted, "but there's a method to my madness. I have three good reasons to go on a book tour."

First, said Dolin, he does it to get the word out about his books. "Beacons" is his 12th, but even so, a book tour is one of a modestly-budgeted author's few options for advertising his work.

Second, when you're an author, speaking at events can make the difference between paying bills or not.

And finally, there's the aforementioned fact that Dolin actually likes public speaking – not to mention the traveling, which he said he couldn't afford to do otherwise.

If you're sensing a financial theme, that's because, in Dolin's words, "It's a very uncertain kind of career, and it's not related to how good you are. My wife and I have saved up; we live frugally. It's hard, but it's what I love doing."

"Beacons" has earned Dolin 65 speaking engagements. Aside from his stint on the west coast, most of those are in New England, with a handful of stops in New York City, Maryland, and Virginia, as well.

The itinerary makes sense, because naturally, most lighthouses are found along the seacoast (though a few can be found on lakes), and the earliest ones sprang up along the east coast. Of the 160 lighthouses featured in "Beacons," a substantial chunk are located in New England.

That includes Minot's Light: the reason for Dolin's interest in visiting Cohasset.

A painting of Minot's Light adorns the dust jacket for "Beacons." Dolin said he loved the picture, and the lighthouse's story – not to mention the Lovers Light



Visiting the Minot Light Replica on Government Island, author Eric Jay Dolin, of Marblehead, has written "Brilliant Beacons - A History of the American Lighthouse." WICKED LOCAL PHOTO / CHRIS BERNSTEIN

Legend that locals tell about it – made Minot an obvious choice for the book.

Minot's Light was first built in 1849, but a storm destroyed the skeletal structure just two years later, giving rise to the sturdier lighthouse that still stands there today.

As for the legend, Dolin's research revealed that the iconic 1-4-3 flash pattern was assigned to the lighthouse randomly by the federal government in 1896. It had no special meaning at first except to distinguish this lighthouse from others along this part of the coast.

"It was somebody who saw the pattern later who had a romantic thought on his mind that first realized the 1-4-3 corresponded to the letters in 'I-love-you,'" Dolin said.

Now, of course, 1-4-3 has become a local brand, emblazoned across t-shirts, bumper stickers, and even Cohasset's cable channel, 143TV. Upon learning all this, Dolin had to wonder, "Are people in Cohasset more romantic than other people?"

But he was being facetious. It turns out that Cohasset is far from unique when it comes to identifying its personality with the local lighthouse, and some of these other stories have also found a home within the pages of his book.

It took Dolin 18 to 20 months to sift through

over a thousand American lighthouses and compile a book that not only told each individual beacon's story, but also the greater historical narrative. How did the lighthouse evolve? What impact did it have on American history?

Dolin tackles these questions and more in "Beacons," which will be available for sale at the Willcutt Commons event. The book is also available from major booksellers, online at Amazon and Barnes and Noble, and at local bookshops across the Northeast. Visit Dolin's Facebook page for details about his Father's Day special.

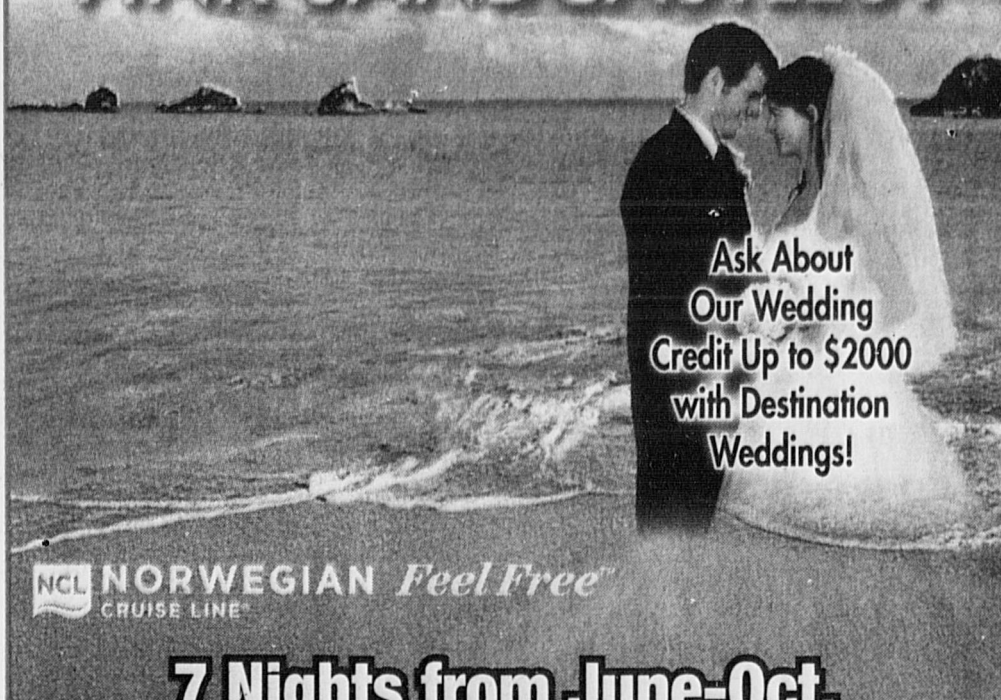
Dolin's presentation is a fast-paced tour of over 100 American lighthouses. His talks with students are an abbreviated version of this, highlighting fun facts and the coolest lighthouses in the book.

Dolin would like to thank Sarah Charron for orchestrating his appearances in the town of Cohasset. The author also made recent appearances in Hingham and his hometown of Marblehead. His tour will later take him to Marshfield and the North Shore.

But no one else gets him five times. Maybe that's Dolin's way of telling Cohasset, "1-4-3."

—Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

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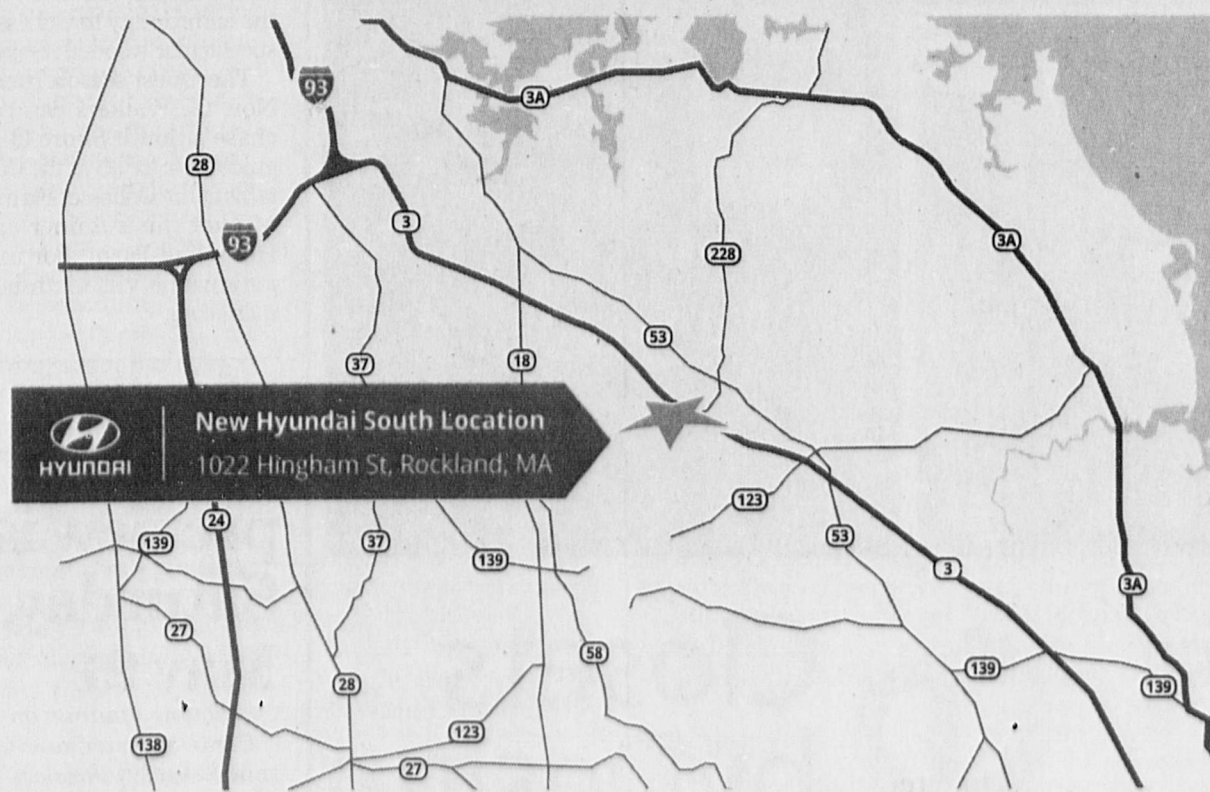
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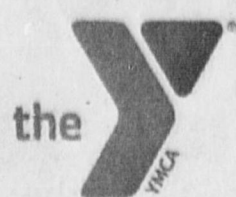


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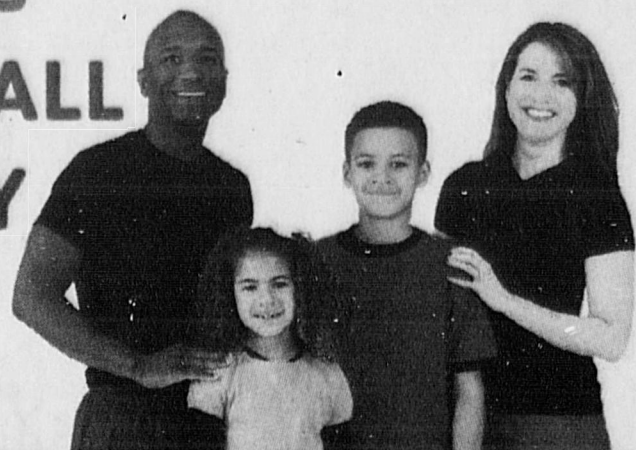
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 Expires: 5/31/16

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 75 Mill Street
 Hanover, MA
 781-829-8585

SOUTH SHORE YMCA
 ssymca.org

GIMME SHELTER

Grace has elegance and style

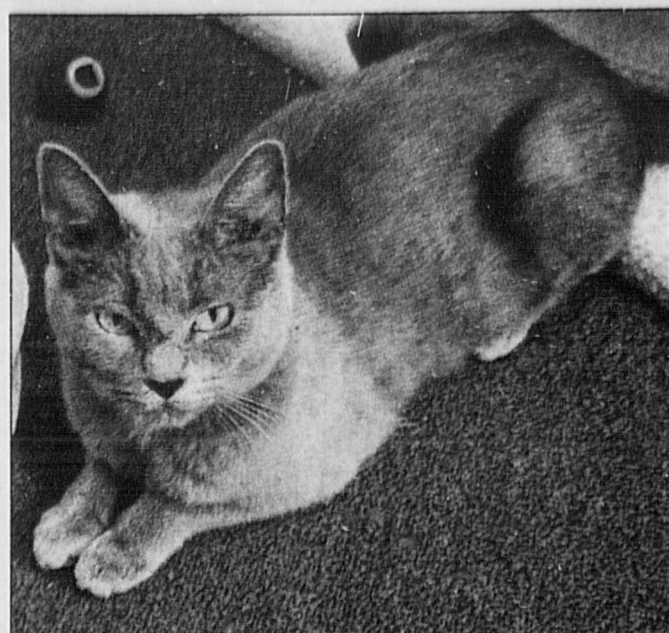
By Tammy Hatch

Meet Grace, a petite female with a luxuriously thick grey fur coat and bright emerald green eyes, distinguishing marks all of which suggest she may well be a Russian Blue.

Grace was rescued from an urban sidewalk on a cold and rainy morning in early February after a concerned neighbor contacted animal control stating she'd noted a visibly pregnant cat over the last several days whom she believed may be looking for a warm, safe place to have her kittens.

Grace was trapped, rescued and transferred immediately to foster care. Twenty-six days following her ordeal Grace gave birth to four healthy kittens, two boys and two girls. I was Grace's foster caregiver and can honestly say that the bond we formed was instant.

A loving and gentle girl, Grace proved to be an amazingly attentive mother who was at ease when I or my family visited with her. Just as she had done during the weeks awaiting the birth of her kittens, Grace continued to crawl up into my lap when I sat down next to her and nuzzled her head underneath my arms and while her kittens were napping she sought to get the love and attention she so desperately wanted and craved.



Grace, who is a sweetheart, was rescued from an urban sidewalk on a cold and rainy morning in early February after a concerned neighbor contacted animal control. COURTESY PHOTO

Grace has a very easygoing, laid back personality and was always at ease when we visited with her and the kittens. She would sit with eyes half closed and purr while we cuddled and played with her babies. Grace is a special little gal and will make a truly wonderful companion pet.

You can learn more about Grace as well as the other cats and kittens we have available for adoption by visiting us online at www.hsar.org or by visiting us at our new location, 487 Nantasket Ave., Hull. Open hours are Monday nights, 6:30 to 7:30, and Saturdays, 2 to 3 p.m. If these times are not convenient for you,

special appointments can be made by calling our adoption coordinator at 781-534-4902.

Yard sale

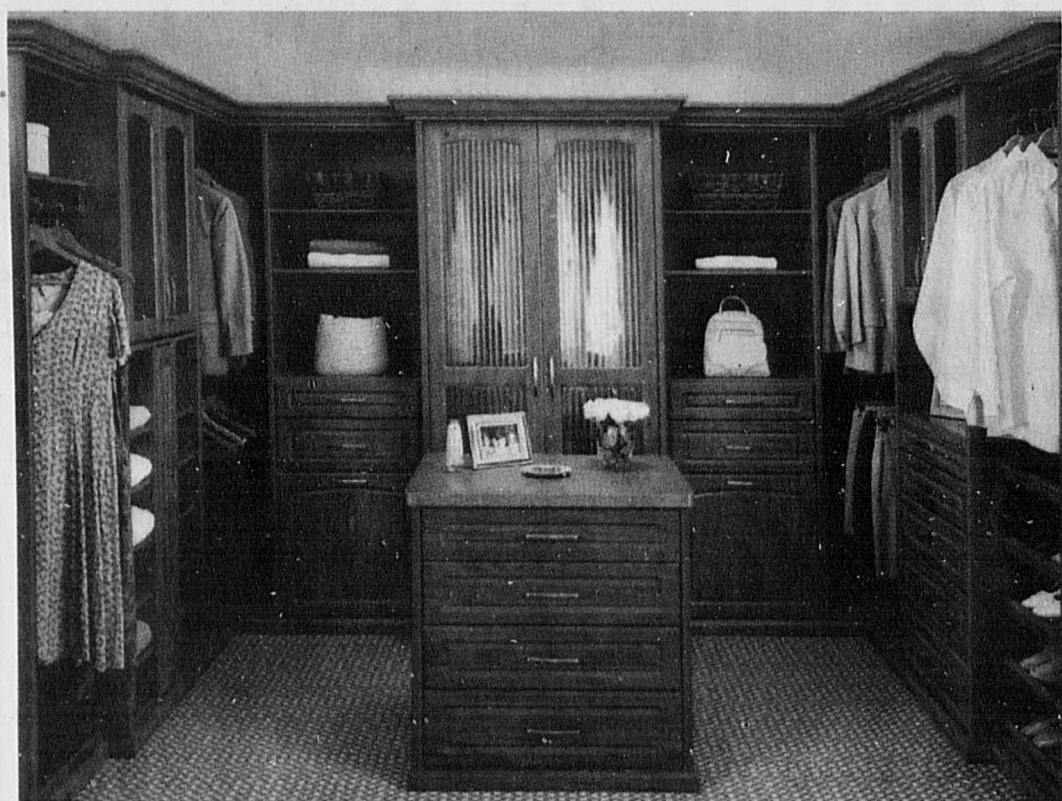
Stem to Stern...Hull's town-wide yard sale is coming! Please stop by and visit us at 487 Nantasket Ave on May 21 & 22 and find some treasures. All proceeds will go directly to help homeless cats and kittens. We also have some 2016 Kittendales calendars left which we will have available for purchase.

Tammy Hatch is a Volunteer and Board Member at Hull Seaside Animal Rescue.

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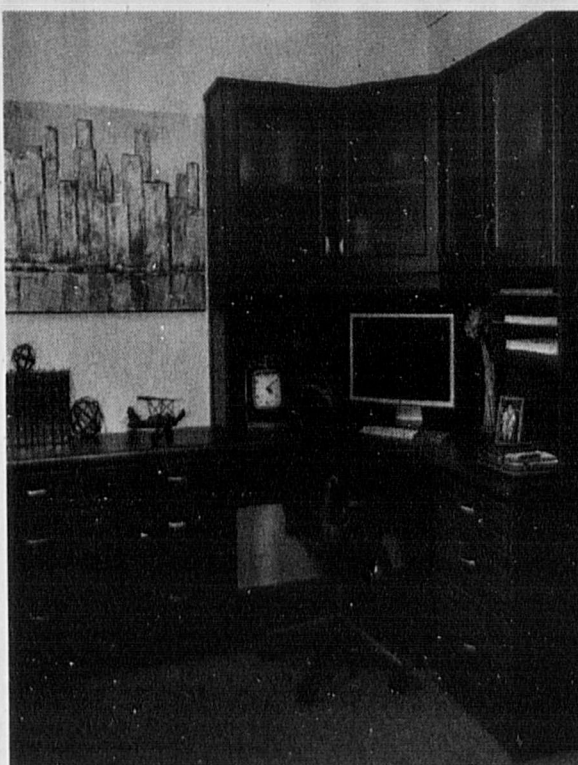
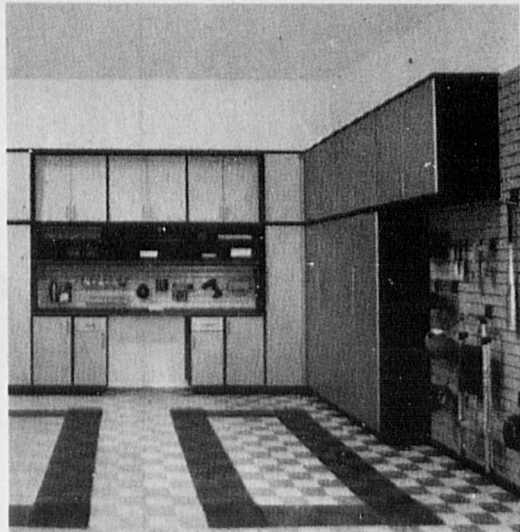


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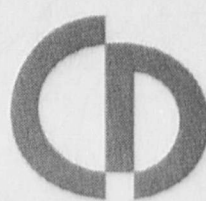
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SELF-GUIDED

Fairies, Elves and Troll Quest

For the 2016 season, The Cohasset Conservation Trust is introducing a new, clue-directed Fairies, Elves and Troll Quest through Cohasset's Great Brewster Woods that starts at the edge of the Cohasset Common.

The self-guided 1-mile walk turns nature exploration into a hunt, ending with a treasure box. The new quest, designed by CCT director Katie Holden, challenges residents to find hidden fairies, elves and a troll made from trees, shrubs, lichens and moss found along the trail. The quest is a partnership between the Cohasset Conservation Trust and the South Shore Quests that offers walks on 15 local public lands and parks throughout the area.

"The CCT Quest is a kid-friendly activity that can be enjoyed by the entire family. It is also a perfect way to unplug from the daily routine and connect with nature," said Debbie Shadd, president of the Cohasset Conservation Trust. "The Trust is thrilled to once again be involved in South Shore Quests and introduce the community to Cohasset's spectacular wooded scenery."

The Quest season runs to Nov. 15. Walkers can purchase a South Shore Quest guidebook for \$5 at the CCT's table at the Cohasset Farmer's Market this summer or at Holly Hill Farm. For more information, visit southshore-quests.org.

FARMERS MARKET

Sneak preview is Saturday, May 21

Come enjoy a one-time Saturday Farmers Market on May 21st, at the Cohasset Town Hall, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. as the market enters its 20th anniversary of bringing fresh foods, produce and lovingly made crafts to the Common. We look forward to seeing you!

SCHOOLS

Interim superintendent appointed from in-house

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

When it came to finding an interim superintendent, it turned out that the school district had an ace up its sleeve: Louise Demas, Assistant Superintendent of Curriculum, Instruction, and Assessment.

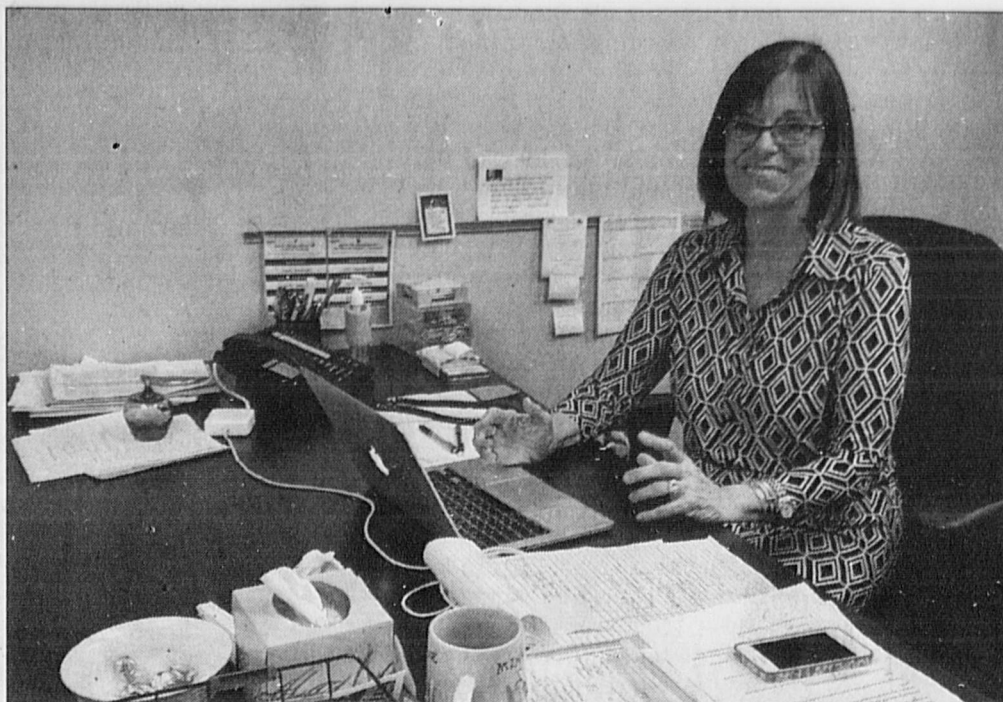
"I'm excited that we had somebody in-house that could help us," said School Committee Chairwoman Jeanne Astino. "She has a lot of respect in the district and already knows the players. I've known Louise since she was a teacher, and I'm looking forward to working with her."

Current Superintendent Barbara Cataldo was hired in 2011. She announced on April 6th that she was retiring the end of June so she could spend more time with family and care for her aging parents.

Astino said that Demas's superintendent's licensure played a role in the decision to appoint her (the appointment is the School Committee's to make). Paperwork aside, Demas has been close to the action in her role as assistant superintendent, making for a smooth transition into the interim period.

"I've been working with Barbara, so it's really a natural progression," said Demas. "We have the same goals and same focus for the district; I know the objectives she's been working on. My goal is to keep doing what we're on course to do in terms of security, safety, digital learning, and the strategic plan."

"The district needs longevity in their personnel," Demas added. "We've hired many teachers in the last three years. Now it's time to learn to stabilize."



Louise Demas will be interim superintendent of schools while the school district looks for a replacement for retiring Supt. Barbara Cataldo. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO BY AMANDA THOMPSON

Educated at the University of Maine and Bridgewater State University, Demas has served the district since 2008—for two years as supervisor of humanities, and five as assistant superintendent. Her tenure as interim could last for up to a year as administrators search for a new full-time candidate.

Could one of those candidates be Demas? It's possible. While Demas is eligible to apply, she said she hasn't thought about it yet—right now the focus is picking up the threads from Cataldo and finding someone to fulfill some of the obligations that Demas will no longer have time for in her new role.

Astino said that's a project for the summer. The School Committee will be busy laying the groundwork over the next few months

My goal is to keep doing what we're on course to do in terms of security, safety, digital learning, and the strategic plan.

Louise Demas

so that the superintendent search process can start up right away in the fall, once the regular schedule picks back up for parents, teachers, and administrators.

Part of the project will also be preparing the committee for the search. Astino has been through a superintendent search before, but the rest of the board hasn't, and Astino said that starting with professional guidance and training from the Massachusetts Association for School Committees would make everybody more comfortable.

In September, the

committee will assemble a search team and community focus groups so that anyone who wants to can get involved.

Whether she applies for the permanent post or not, Demas said she plans to spend the rest of her career in Cohasset. "I don't move around a lot," she said. "I love Cohasset; I love districts where parents are involved. I have loved this district since the moment I walked in here."

—Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

HARBOR INN, BRISA, ATLANTICA

Abutters harboring noise concerns

New ownership, management for establishments

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

Put down those dancing shoes, Cohasset; someone could get hurt. Or at the very least, annoyed.

Why else would the board of selectmen have spent four hours discussing entertainment licenses for the Cohasset Harbor Inn, Brisa, and Atlantica? Abutters to the harbor businesses were extremely concerned about noise now that new management will be taking over.

"Right now we have an excellent relationship with management," said Mark Toomey, 7 Border St. "We knew the people running Brisa before it opened; we sat down and agreed on guidelines right off the bat. With all due respect, we don't know who's coming in to run the new place, and that's a concern."

The current manager, Joe Campbell, has been operating under a generic license for three decades. Any "policies" were reached verbally with the neighbors; the Brisa patio is never mentioned at all in the regulations. Anxious residents wanted to see something a little more specific in writing.

"The people who live on the harbor are not obstructionist," said Hugh Kelly, 15 Border St. "We all understand the retail and business nature of the harbor. But we ask you for a framework and guidelines to eliminate ambiguity. What's loud? What's not loud? We have young kids on the harbor who have to go to school on Monday morning."

The board got the message. That's why they spent so much time on Monday, May 9th coming up with conditions for the license that would enable the businesses to succeed while also keeping the neighbors happy. Reaching an agreement was key, because the businesses need to start operating normally soon or they won't survive the summer.

Selectmen kept busy deep into Monday night penning compromises and conditions.

It would doom the business to shut down music and dancing at 8 p.m. to coincide with neighboring children's bedtimes. But it wouldn't hurt business to shut the doors and windows after 8 o'clock to keep the noise inside. The applicant was also willing to concede amplified music on the patio.

"In light of being sensitive to the community, we are offering a compromise," said Anil Popat, manager of Atlantica and the Olde Salt House.

The new managers say they'll exercise the same respect and cooperation toward neighbors that Campbell has shown. They've offered to make their personal cell phone numbers available so that abutters can reach them if noise ever becomes a problem, just as Campbell did.

"Give us a chance," said Bill Ohrenberger, attorney for the Cohasset Harbor Group and for Gerde Ordelheide, who is purchasing the lynchpin harbor businesses.

"We would like to have the same opportunities the current owners have had," said Ohrenberger. "The license is renewable on an annual basis, and we're subject to come in to the Board of Selectmen with immediacy if there are any issues."

Police Chief Bill Quigley advised selectmen if they were going to impose restrictions to do it now. "If a bride has been told she can have an outdoor wedding and then the board has to come in and change it, we get calls from crying brides." He added, "We do get calls about the noise. Not

The people who live on the harbor are not obstructionist. We all understand the retail and business nature of the harbor. But we ask you for a framework and guidelines to eliminate ambiguity.

Hugh Kelly, 15 Border St.

a lot, but some. And we'll have a few additional calls about rowdy folks walking between Atlantica and the Inn. It's a disturbance of the peace. We follow a reasonableness standard based on the time of day and the activity itself."

Quigley also explained that sound carries across the water from the Inn, so it's not just direct abutters that new managers will have to worry about.

After hearing from the police and the public, the board set about codifying the various agreements that had proved successful in the past.

Many who spoke during public comment shared the same concern: that the music stop at 10 p.m., just as it had under Campbell's direction. This applied in particular to Brisa, which has a patio and can be used for live entertainment or weddings.

It surprised everyone to hear that, actually, the music at Brisa hardly ever stops at 10.

"Brisa doesn't have an agreement about stopping music at 10," said Campbell. "The agreement was to close the doors at eight. The fact that everybody thinks the music stops at 10 shows that it worked; weddings usually go to 11 or later."

The applicants agreed that it was a fair condition for them to close the doors at the same time.

Further concerns about the Brisa patio were the possibility that tables could be cleared and the dining space transformed into a rowdy dance floor.

"How do you define live music and dancing?" asked Selectwoman Diane Kennedy. "It's hard to regulate."

For instance, what's "acoustic" and what's not? Should the Town have a right to limit the number of people in a band or the types of instruments they can bring? Is it okay if one or two couples start dancing among the tables? Does management have to shut things down if a third couple joins them?

"I think this is a trust-me moment," said Chairman Steve Gaumer. "The language is as clear as we can make it, but the spirit is: this is intended to be entertainment complementary to dining, and possibly dancing."

There were additional concerns about closing time, parking, and patrons talking loudly on their way back to their vehicles after an event, but these issues were considered separate from the entertainment license.

When the various conditions had been outlined by Town Council, the board voted unanimously to approve the license. It also approved the appointment of Bob Houle as manager of Brisa and the Inn, since the background check requested at the previous meeting did not show any issues.

—Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

UPDATE

New James Island driveway plans presented

Hearing continued until May 25

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

John and Jane Steinmetz of Cohasset have fought tooth and nail for the past year for permission to build a single-family home on their property at James Island. But if they thought they'd catch more flies with honey, they might have another think coming.

"As a sign of good faith," the Steinmetzes withdrew lawsuits they'd filed against the Town and members of the Conservation Commission who denied their project the first time. John Steinmetz returned to the board on May 5th with new plans, which he hoped would satisfy their environmental concerns.

"Allow me to start by saying I'm sorry this got so contentious," Steinmetz began. "I'm here with my hat in my hand. I hope that we can move forward in a positive manner."

His new set of plans took the commission's prior concerns to heart.

"You've listened to what the Conservation Commission said very clearly," said member Jack Creighton, who was previously one of the strongest voices in opposition to the project. "That's very positive."

But while the board seemed ready to reconsider, lawyers for the opposition wanted more time.

Attorneys Adam Brodsky and Michael Rosen, representing the James Island Protection Group, said that their team had only received the full collection of documents two days earlier, and their environmental and wildlife experts had not been available on such short notice.

In the interest of fairness, they asked for the hearing to be continued.

Patrice Vogelmann, who chaired the meeting because Chairman Patrick Kennedy

had recused himself, said that the documents had been available since April 15th and that Brodsky had been contacted at that time.

Brodsky said he had not. Rosen added that he had had to call and ask for the 30 pages of documents provided to him the previous week, which he later learned were only a part of the picture.

Agela Geso from the Building Department said that an abutter had been in to the office and had reviewed the materials—all hundred-plus pages of them. "No effort was made to keep anything from him," said Geso.

But regardless, the fact remained that the opposition said they needed more time to look at the documents. The commission therefore agreed to continue the hearing to Wednesday, May 25th.

In the meantime, Steinmetz's team was ready to present its side of the case. John Cavanaro of Cavanaro Consulting in Norwell shared the revised construction plans.

Driveway

The point of contention had always been the driveway. Originally, more than half of it crossed into the 50-foot coastal buffer zone. At its closest point, the driveway came within 15 feet of the salt marsh, which commissioners said could have a negative impact on that ecosystem due to runoff.

That driveway had followed an existing dirt cart path, which would have been the path of least resistance. It would not have displaced trees or wildlife, since the way was already clear, and Steinmetz had already agreed to use pervious materials to prevent runoff from entering the marsh.

But neighbors and commissioners had wanted the driveway out of the 50-foot buffer zone entirely. So, on the new blueprints, the

driveway cuts through the middle of the isthmus. It is, at its closest point, 52 feet from the salt marsh: entirely outside of the 50-foot buffer zone, officials said.

The plans originally called for 13,000 square feet of work in the buffer zone. The new ones call for zero, officials said.

The new driveway will require more work, and therefore more expense for the Steinmetzes, since ledge will have to be removed. But they said they were happy to do it if that's what it takes to get the plans approved.

The driveway meets the minimum legal standard width of 12 feet to allow emergency vehicle access, plus a two-foot shoulder of crushed stone. It also removes 86 percent of work that was slated to take place within the flood plain (which is not the same thing as the coastal buffer zone) and reduces work within the coastal bank by 40 percent.

The house itself, at 7,823 square feet, was reviewed, but the Massachusetts Environmental Protection Agency said it was already in the best possible location and configuration. According to MEPA, the four alternatives pitched by abutters would have been environmentally unfeasible.

"There's no precedent-setting with this property," concluded Cavanaro. "If folks come to you and want to leave 84 percent of their property in a natural state so they can get a little bit closer to a resource area, that's a good thing."

Neighbors

But all of that wasn't enough to convince the neighbors and their lawyers. During public comment, abutter Tom Killilea brought up the Steinmetzes' lawsuits. He pointed out that "withdrawn without prejudice" meant the Steinmetzes could bring back the suits if they didn't get their way

and feared that the "veiled threat" could create bias for the commissioners.

Killilea also felt that the board would be rushing things if it made up its mind without further discussion, including additional site visits. He requested that neighbors be allowed onto the property for additional review, as well.

Commissioners said they had already been to the site and did not feel the need to return. Vogelmann added that the conversation should only cover changes made to the plans—i.e., the new driveway—and not rehash the entire proposal, which had been sufficiently discussed.

"I disagree that we've rushed it along," said Vogelmann. "We were here until 1:00 on several mornings hearing from Misters Rosen and Brodsky. The fraud charges won't change my decision, and more time is not going to affect it. We are going to measure it based on the regulatory bylaws."

The board backed her up. "I don't mind going out," said member Ed Graham, "but we've been out there several times. We've seen an excellent presentation tonight, whether you liked it or not."

Graham continued, "You coming back here again is going to spend hours going over the nits and the nats that you want to change. You can't change what this gentleman has done. If you're not able to look at that print and understand what he's done, I'm concerned about what your questions really are."

The hearing will continue on May 25th, when the opposition has had a chance to review materials and respond, and the applicant has had the opportunity to prepare a defense to their concerns.

—Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

OPINION

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com.

OUR VIEW

Town Clerk and her team

Those who follow government at any level – national, state or local – can get caught up in the competition and the energy of it all. Government enthusiasts are never short on opinions; and who can blame them? Supporters of their candidate(s) and the candidates themselves put their heart into campaigns. It can be and exhilarating experience for the winners or disheartening, if the votes go the other way.

However, what can be lost in all this is the hard-working team, led by our capable Town Clerk Carol St. Pierre, that works tirelessly to ensure the voting process is both proper and respected.

In 2016 handling elections is turning into a full-time endeavor. We've had a presidential primary, a special state senate primary, a special senate election – and Saturday is the annual Town Election. This fall we will have another primary and the general election that will feature the presidential race. That's a lot! We would be remiss not to also include the annual Town Meeting and Special Town Meeting.

To top it off, in the fall – Massachusetts voters will be able to have "early voting" for the general election. Stay tuned to your Mariner in the months ahead for details!

None of our local participatory democracy would be possible without the Town Clerk. The clerk's office also responsible for myriad other things:

- Certifying signatures on Petitions and Nomination Papers
- Filing Zoning Board of Appeals Decisions
- Genealogy Research
- Issues "All Facilities" Stickers

- Issues Birth, Marriage, and Death Certificates
- Issues Business Certificates
- Issues Dog Licenses
- Notarizes Signatures
- Registers Voters
- Street Listings
- Voter Listings

The clerk is also responsible for recording the minutes of Town Meeting and sending the voted general and zoning bylaws to the attorney general for approval.

In many ways the Town Clerk's office is the heart of Town Hall as evidenced by the clerk's mission statement:

"The Town Clerk is the communication spokesperson to and for the local citizenry. The Clerk's office is the first door of government accessed by individuals seeking information and resolution to issues and problems. The Clerk's office is deeply dedicated and involved in the community, offering patient and compassionate advice in a professional and personable manner."

So if you see Carol St. Pierre at the polls on Saturday, take a minute to say "thank you." Or if you have a chance to stop by Town Hall, take a minute to stop in her office and say thank you to Carol and her able assistant, Beth Anderson. They make it all happen!

SAVE THE DATES

Memorial Day schedule

Cohasset announced the following Memorial Day activity schedule.

- May 21: Healing Field set up
- May 24: Rusty Kippers Band Concert at 7 p.m. at the Veterans Memorial on Cohasset Harbor
- May 27: Veterans Reception at 6 p.m. at Historical Society Building, 106 South Main St.

■ May 28: Healing Field Dedication and Wreath Placement ceremony at 1 p.m.

■ May 29: American Legion Honor Guard Overnight Vigil from 8 p.m. to 6 a.m. at Cohasset Veterans Memorial

■ May 30: Memorial Day parade and observances; marchers arrive at 11:30 a.m. POW/MIA Square at Depot Court and noon at Cohasset Veterans Park.

Cohasset Mariner

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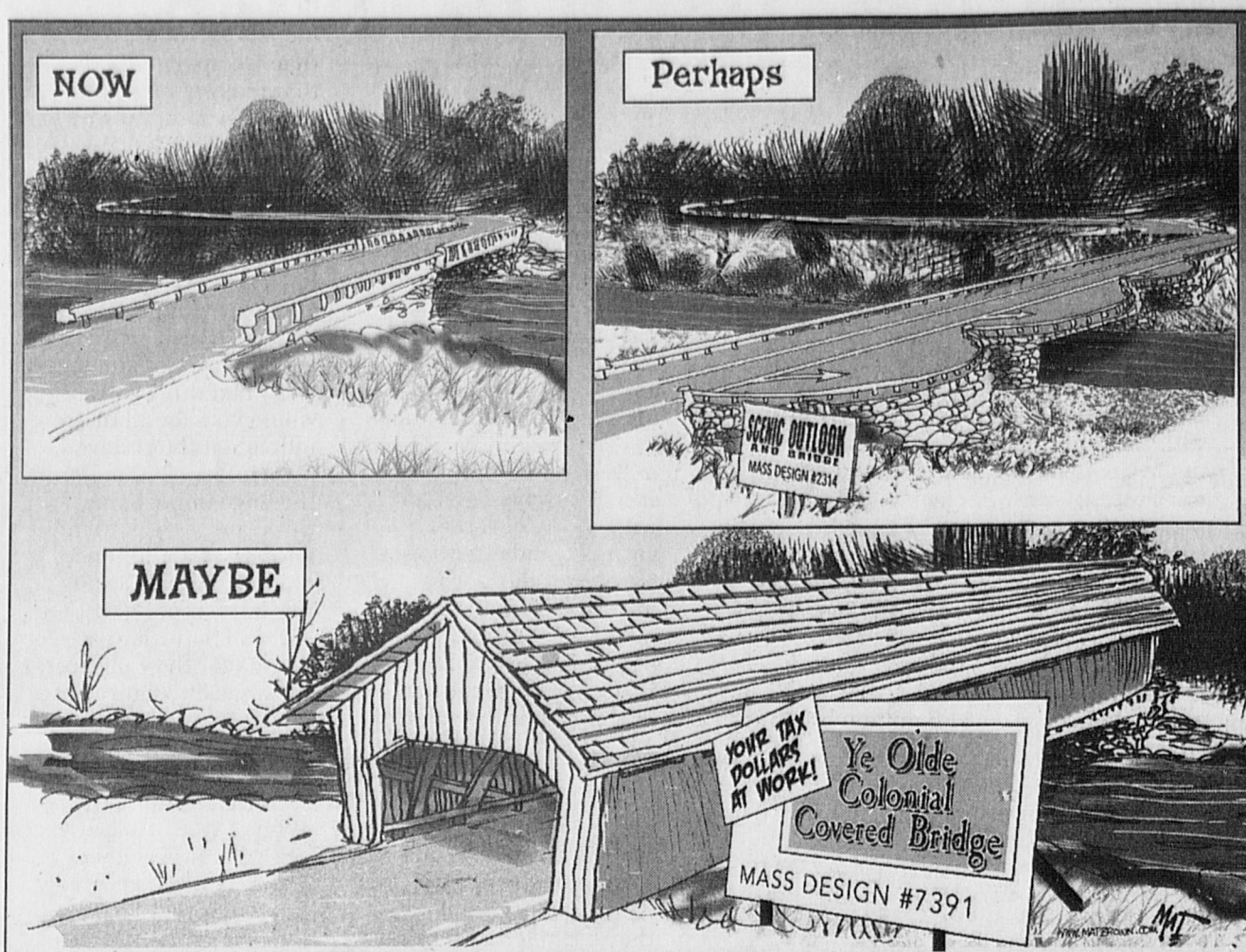
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HOW TO SUBMIT

Letters must be original and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, cohasset@wickedlocal.com, or fax to 781-741-2931.



COMMENTARY

'Race' factor in state's school rankings was off the mark

By Jack Buckley

Words matter, right? What we say, and how we say (or write) something matters, we've all been told. If you're in agreement with that claim, you will understand why I'm "nitpicking" about three words that appeared in the Mariner's article explaining Cohasset Middle High School's recent state ranking of 19 (US News and World Report).

Students "disadvantaged by race or income" was a factor cited in the rankings. It matters not how that factor was used, or the calculus of the factor. What matters is the declaration that one can be "disadvantaged by race." Examine that phrase. It clearly and loudly exclaims that race, per se, has advantages and disadvantages, such that one might group people into a hierarchy of advantage simply based on race – a mere continuum of skin color variation.

The danger here is subtle and insidious because

it communicates inherent advantage as if such advantage is causal, objective, quantifiable, and scientifically valid. Compare "disadvantaged by race" to "disadvantaged by income." The latter can be causal; the latter is reasonably objective, quantifiable, and scientifically valid in the context of our economic system in which we measure production, distribution, and consumption of goods and services.

One living below the federal poverty line is indeed living at a disadvantage compared to one living at the median US income level, and one living at the median income level compared to one living among the top 1 percent of US income earners is at a distinct income disadvantage relative to economic measures.

But race? Are we saying that being white is inherently advantageous to being non-white? Or, are we saying the hierarchy of racial advantage is constructed along some other continuum of skin

color? And precisely what is that continuum to which we then assign inherent advantage and disadvantage?

In education today, teachers are being instructed to teach students that intelligence (ability to achieve academically) is not to be thought of as a fixed entity; students are encouraged to adapt a "growth mindset" that informs them that school success is not the result of innate intelligence, but the result of "grit," their determination, reflection, problem-solving skills, knowledge base, and strategies. Students are to be taught that a growth mindset allows them to build expertise over time so that their mastery of content and mastery of learning strategies are continually strengthened just like the athlete who puts in the work in the gym and at the dinner table.

Is there a growth mindset for race, or is the advantage and disadvantage fixed at birth, forever immutable?

To believe that being born of any one race is, ipso facto,

inherently disadvantageous is insidious, and the phrase, "disadvantaged by race" subtly reinforces this mindset.

While it's true, as emphasized most recently by President Obama at Howard University's graduation that we don't yet live in a post-racial society, I suggest that although we need to continually examine demographic factors to tease out the variables that inhibit progress toward commonly held social goals, we need to be keenly sensitive to the reinforcing language of racial hierarchy and implied inherent advantage (superiority?) that drips into our consciousness drop by drop, phrase by phrase. Otherwise, we're just left with superficial affirmations of racial harmony ("I love Hispanics") meant to sweep away any need for further probing and thoughtful analysis of the world we create day by day, person by person, word by word.

—Jack Buckley lives at 272 N. Main St.

PANTRY CORNER

'Stamp Out Hunger' drive is Saturday

Hello and welcome to another edition of the Pantry Corner.

There is not much new that we have to report this week, everything is going well here at the Pantry. Although, we would like to mention the "Stamp Out Hunger" food drive being held on Saturday, May 14th.

The Cohasset Food Pantry kindly asks all residents to check the expiration dates on all items left in bags outside their door. We cannot accept expired products. We'd also like to ask everybody not to bring opened containers or products.

My heroes are the ones who survived doing it wrong, who made mistakes, but recovered from them

Bono

Items that we need: tuna, beef stew, corned beef hash, hearty soups, juice (apple, cranberry etc.), juice boxes, applesauce, canned fruit (no sugar added/sugar free), peanut butter, jelly & jams, spaghetti sauce, and cereal.

The Food Pantry is open for donations every Tuesday morning between 8 and 8:30. If this does not fit into your schedule there is a donation box at St. Anthony's Parish Center in

the foyer, and one at Stop n' Shop. Please be sure not to put any perishables in the donation boxes.

We are also happy to arrange a meeting time with anyone who contacts us at the food pantry.

Did you know: 795 million people experience hunger every day (according to bread.org).

Please contact us using the number 781-383-0219, at P.O. box 297 Cohasset

Items needed

- Tuna
- Beef stew
- Corned beef hash
- Hearty soups
- Juice (apple, cranberry etc.)
- Juice boxes
- Applesauce
- Canned fruit (no sugar added/ sugar free)
- Peanut butter
- Jelly & jam
- Spaghetti sauce
- Cereal

Mass. 02025, or by emailing mcsheff110@gmail.com.

—Compiled by Andrew McSheffrey

SAVE THE DATE

Register of Deeds coming to Cohasset

Norfolk County Register of Deeds William P. O'Donnell will hold Office Hours at the Cohasset Town Hall in the Basement Meeting Room located at 41 Highland Ave. from 10 a.m. until 12 p.m. on Thursday, June 23.

Register O'Donnell and members of his staff will be on hand to answer questions about the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds.

The Register will have information about the Massachusetts Homestead Act as well as on-site work stations that can provide in real time the status of your mortgage discharge, a print out of your deed or a demonstration of how Registry technology works. No appointment is necessary.

This is a community outreach initiative sponsored by the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds. It is Register

O'Donnell's goal to provide a convenient way for residents to learn more about how the Registry serves Norfolk County while conducting Registry business closer to home. Although Registry staff cannot provide legal advice, they will be able to answer basic questions, provide general information, take a document for recording and assist in filling out Homestead Declaration Forms.

To learn more about these and other Registry of Deeds events and initiatives like us at Facebook.com/NorfolkDeeds or follow us on twitter.com/NorfolkDeeds.

Residents in need of assistance can contact the Registry of Deeds Customer Service Department via telephone at (781) 461-6101, or on the web at www.norfolkdeeds.org.

COMMENTARY

AdCom woke up silent majority

By Andrew Quigley

Those in our community who wish to see our schools maintain -- and improve upon -- their level of excellence owe a huge, "Thank you," to the seven members of the Advisory Committee who filed a motion at the 11th hour at Town Meeting seeking to strip \$192,839 from the School Dept. budget.

The statements by those who supported this amendment, ranging from the irrelevant (the teachers' share of their health insurance premiums) to the nonsensical (some classes in the schools with fewer than 10 students), highlighted for the vast majority of citizens in attendance the abyss of obliviousness into which the supporters of the amendment were willing to cast themselves ever more deeply with each succeeding comment.

The arguments by the proponents of the amendment were not "well-stated," as one commentator in last week's Mariner opined. Rather, they were indicative of a clear mindset of antipathy toward our schools that unfortunately is shared by many of our fellow residents, the degree to which no doubt surprised many of our newer residents with young families.

The selectmen presented a balanced budget for the entire town. There were no asterisks or footnotes in the budget article that indicated that the school budget was the sole beneficiary of the \$192,839 transfer from the General Stabilization Fund. That transfer, along with the nine others in Article 6 (the budget article), balanced the entire town budget,

The Advisory Committee majority's ill-advised amendment galvanized into action those who support our schools.

consisting of every town department.

Yet the majority of members of the Advisory Committee sought to strip funding from only one department -- the schools.

As I noted in this space two weeks ago, Cohasset spent \$500 more per student than the state average in FY 2010. But our FY 2014 school budget (the last year available on the Mass. DOE website) left us spending \$500 less per pupil than the state average. With about 1600 students in our school district, that works out to \$1.6 million by which we were shortchanging our schools in 2014 compared to 2010. (And I would venture to guess that the gap is even wider with the FY 2017 budget.)

The Advisory Committee majority's ill-advised amendment galvanized into action those who support our schools. Their failed effort made clear that the majority of the committee members and their supporters do not understand that the typical buyer of a million-dollar, four-bedroom home in Cohasset expects a certain level of commitment to our school system. It also made apparent that they do not realize that this is not 1976, or '86, or '96, or even '06, and that they are clueless as to what, and how, students learn in 2016.

So I offer a sincere, "Thank you," to the majority of the Advisory Committee for waking

up the heretofore silent majority in our community, many of whom turned out in large numbers at Town Meeting to vote overwhelmingly against that amendment. Those seven members of the Advisory Committee who brought the amendment to the Town Meeting floor made many in our community realize that maintaining our excellent school system will require constant vigilance and attention to counter those who unwisely seem to care more about saving a few pennies on our tax rate than they do in raising by thousands the value of our million-dollar homes.

I realize that some comments in this column may seem harsh, but I am tired of our school officials year-after-year being compelled to tell us what they can't do, rather than what they can do, because of budget limitations that are determined by an artificial and arbitrary percentage (61 percent for the schools, 39 percent for the rest of the town) that not only pits the schools against everyone else, but also bears no relation to the reality of the needs of public education in 2016.

It's time for those who care about our schools and property values, young parents and others, to mobilize to ensure that we fund our schools in a manner worthy of a first-rate school district in the years ahead.

—Andrew Quigley lives at 38 Jerusalem Road.

LIFE AT CHS

Graduation getting closer and closer

The end of the second week of May signifies the end of AP exams, and all of the students of CHS seem to have made a collective sigh of relief. Though our academic responsibilities are hardly over, it seems that the most burdensome workloads come from AP classes, so hopefully everything will become more manageable for the last weeks of the 2015-2016 school year.

Next week is arts night, and everyone in the fine arts department is preparing. The Jazz ensemble, a capella group, chorus, and concert band have all prepared pieces to perform next Wednesday evening. In addition to the more musical aspects of the department, the night will also feature multiple exhibitions from the very dedicated and talented students enrolled in art classes -- especially Mrs. Berkowitz's "Portfolio" course, which helped students applying to colleges with their art portfolio presentations.

In anticipation for senior night in June, the yearbook club is prepping multiple dedications and speeches to punctuate the night. Scholarships will be awarded to a selection of the students who applied for them earlier this year. This signifies the last school event before graduation, which could be either solemn or celebratory for the students, depending on who



BECCA FREDEY

...students are keeping busy buzzing about both prom and their graduation parties to celebrate their accomplishments and their last four years of high school.

you ask. As graduation draws closer and closer, students are keeping busy buzzing about both prom and their graduation parties to celebrate their accomplishments and their last four years of high school.

Maybe for the superstitious, Friday the 13th carries some intimidating connotations. For the senior class, however, this date only indicates the deadline for post-prom permission slips and fees. Of course, it would be awfully scary to miss this deadline as you couldn't go to the part of prom that everyone looks forward to -- hopefully everyone remembered!

CHS has had a successful week in our sports

competitions as well. Both the boys' and the girls' tennis teams won at home on Milliken Courts, the girls' with a 5-0 victory over Boston Latin Academy and the boys' with a 4-1 win over Carver High School. Following this victory streak, girls' golf won Wednesday night over Brookline 6-0, which brought their season record up to a boastful 8 wins to 4 losses.

Baseball, a sporting pillar of springtime, also got their share of this athletic luck; both the JV and the Varsity teams won their games over Hull High School, the varsity pulling through with a 12-1 score. This winning streak was the perfect punctuation to put on the spring season of sports -- especially for our seniors that are finishing out their athletic career as high school students.

The next few weeks will no doubt be emotional for many of our seniors and other students, however the excitement of prom, graduation and the end of the year have kept those feelings at bay for now! Enjoy the sunshine and the peace and quiet around town before our seniors get out!

—Becca Fredey is a senior at CHS and weekly columnist for the Mariner. She's contracted a rather serious case of Senioritis, but is optimistic that with a three-month summer vacation, she'll be feeling good as new.

VIEW FROM THE FRONT PORCH

Good luck and other thoughts

Tomorrow is the day we all turn out to cast our vote for the two open positions on Cohasset's Board of Selectmen. Well, let me rephrase that ... tomorrow is the day that roughly 30 percent of us will turn out to vote for the two open positions on Cohasset's Board of Selectmen while the other 70 percent do something else thus making themselves ineligible to complain about anything the newly elected Board members may or may not do.

If I had three votes, I would vote for all three individuals but I have been informed that despite the huge importance of this column (well to me anyway), I am limited to only two votes. Despite this hardship, I'll be there early on Saturday with donuts for the volunteers. I just need to figure out how to convince one of those 'bullet voters' to give me their additional vote so I can vote for everyone. While I work on that, here are a few other thoughts:

■ Growing up on the South Shore, I loved reading famed New England historian Edward Rowe Snow. Snow wrote a collection of stories about the mysteries and histories of New England, but his expertise was the history of our coastlines and the lighthouses that protected it. To this day, I look out at the light houses thinking about Snow's stories and what it must have been like to have worked in one.

On May 18th at 1:30 p.m. at the Willcutt Commons there will be a presentation by best-selling author Eric Jay Dolin called 'Brilliant Beacons, A History of the American Lighthouse'. The event sounds fascinating and I am truly sorry I am going to miss it but I will catch the rebroadcast on 143TV. I hate when work gets in the way of things.

■ Speaking of the coastline, congratulations to those who ventured out in last Saturday's cool drizzle to participate in the Cohasset Maritime's Institute row-a-thon. A handful of hearty souls hopped on stationary rowing machines and rowed 20 kilometers to help raise funds, it was quite impressive and they met their goal.

■ Last year, I was asked to help with the prom festivities at the town hall. Not knowing what I was getting myself into, I agreed. Turns out, I was the guy in charge of making sure that all the well-dressed young men were free of questionable



JOHN MCSHEFFREY

contraband. The give and take was actually quite fun, and I'll be back at again this year asking the kids if they have any alcohol or drugs. Is okay that I then follow up with the question, 'would you like any?'

■ I find Mat Brown's editorial cartoons awesome. That dude can accomplish more with one drawing that I could ever do with 1,000 words. If his work looks familiar it's because he's the artist behind the great Building #19 commercials over the years.

■ A few weeks back, I shared the belief that I think that our community has an obligation to both our schools and to ensure that we do not lose what little diversity we have in town by driving out those residents facing certain hardships. Apparently not everyone agrees with this sentiment.

In a letter to the Mariner, a resident shared a litany of reasons why he disagreed with achieving a balance of obligations. In the process, he gave me a new nick name; our "Guy on the Porch". The 'Front Porch Committee' has asked me to refrain from spending time on this, but allow me to say that I truly hope the majority of Cohasset residents agrees with the "Guy on the Porch" rather than the "Guy with the Swanky Jerusalem Road Address."

By the way, the 'Front Porch Committee' approves of the new nickname.

■ Speaking of our schools, I was approached at the Town Meeting last week and was asked why I hadn't written anything about the news that Cohasset was recently ranked 19th in the state by US World News Report. I'm pretty sure the gloating question was referencing a series of columns I wrote last year. Puzzled, I looked at the person and responded, "Um, because when I first wrote about this, Cohasset was ranked 13th and I believe we have what it takes to make the Top 10." I hated answering that question.

■ Jenna's Drive-In in Weymouth is waiting for kids of all ages. About 1 mile beyond the Derby Street shops on the left,

you'll find a non-descript ice cream stand that is a pure diamond in the rough. I cannot stress this enough -- it's great. Think homemade fast food, (fried clams, fried chicken, tacos & tater tots) and great fun. Tell Jenna you read about her in my column, I think she'll give me a free ice cream.

■ For the record, I am a distant second when it comes to McSheffreys writing for the Mariner. Couldn't be prouder of the 'Pantry Corner' that Andrew McSheffrey does every other week. Like you, I never know what facts or quotes he'll include until I read it in the paper. This column may be slightly entertaining, what he's doing is making a difference.

■ Travis Shaw people, Travis Shaw. The kid is now the Sox everyday third baseman and is playing great. I love how many younger players are making an impact with this year's Red Sox team.

■ Very excited to hear that Hingham's own Sean McDonough will be the new voice of Monday Night Football. In my estimation Sean is the best announcer the Red Sox have had in my lifetime. Dick Stockton, an older Ned Martin, Dave O'Brien and Don Orsillo all follow behind McDonough's mastery.

■ That reminds me, we're getting close to another Cohasset vs. Hingham show down.

■ Three more columns until the 100th Front Porch View. My esteemed editor has promised a huge party filled with celebrities and great food. I refuse to wear a tux though.

■ Finally, here is something that I find incredibly interesting. David Bowie who passed away earlier this year shared his birthday date with Elvis Presley. Turns out that Bowie's last album, 'Black Star' which came out the day he passed, is named after an unreleased Elvis tune about the finality of life. The song is on You Tube, give it a listen, it's quite poignant.

"One fine day I'll see that black star

That black star over my shoulder

And when I see that old black star

I'll know my time, my time has come"

As always, thanks for reading and I'll see you at the polls.

—John McSheffrey has been part of the Cohasset community since 2007 and can be reached at jmcsc@aol.com

LIBRARY CORNER

Map book talk planned for Saturday

Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 for more information or visit cohassetlibrary.org.

OPEN BOOK HOUR

AUTHOR SERIES: John Roman will give a talk about his book "The Art of Illustrated Maps" at 2 p.m. May 14. Refreshments and a book signing will follow the talk.

LIBRARY BOOK GROUP:

Join the group for coffee and discussion of the book "Remarkable Creatures" by Tracy Chevalier at 10 a.m. May 25.

LIBRARY KIDS

Puppet story time coming

Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road. Call 781-383-1348 for more information or visit our website at: cohassetlibrary.org.

Programs

REC. DEPT.: 10:30 a.m. May 16 and 23

ESEQUELS: Cohasset library cardholders now have access to eSequels an online resource to find the next book in a series. Search by character, location, subject, author or title to find lists of novels in their correct reading sequence. Visit cohassetlibrary.org and click on the eSequels logo to get started.

PERKINS TALKING BOOKS:

The library has a Perkins digital talking book player and an assortment of talking books, fiction and nonfiction, for eligible people. People with vision and hearing loss find the player suitable for their reading needs. People

unable to hold a book because of a physical disability find listening to books with the digital player an alternative to print books. Visit the reference desk to learn more about how you can check out a player and talking book cartridges.

LIBRARY ON THE GO:

Download e-books with Overdrive, stream movies from Hoopla, learn a foreign language using Pronunciator, read e-magazines from Zinio, and learn a new skill using Lynda.com all on a mobile device. It's free. A library card is needed. Learn more by stopping by the reference desk.

LEGO CLUB: 4-5 p.m. Mondays, May 23

PUPPET STORY TIME WITH LEIGH AND FRIENDS: 10:30 a.m. May 17

PARTNER READING WITH SOPHIE (THERAPY DOG): 4-5 p.m. May 31

DROP IN CRAFTS:

Between 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Thursdays

1000 BOOKS BEFORE KINDERGARTEN: Accept the challenge. Registration forms and reading logs available in the Children's Room. For more information: 1000books-beforekindergarten.org/1000-books-before-kindergarten-program.

WICKED
LOCAL.com

It has to be good to be wicked!

TOWN MEETING

School budget transfer clarification

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

The Mariner would like to clarify statements made in our May 6th story, "Voters have lengthy debate on school loan." In fact, the \$192,000 going to the schools from the general stabilization fund was not a loan, but a transfer; there was no expectation or requirement that the schools pay it back. "The schools have equal access to the stabilization fund, and always have," explained Selectman Chairman Steve Gaumer. The Town budget included a transfer of \$200,000 into the

general stabilization fund, which more than replaced the amount taken out for the schools. Gaumer said that the account would be further shored up at Special Town Meeting in the fall. Furthermore, the transfer to the schools did not go into the newly-created special education stabilization fund, as suggested in the original story – that fund currently does not have a balance. Rather, the \$192,000 went toward actual costs. Funds will be transferred into to the special education account if the schools have a budgetary excess this fiscal year, which Gaumer said is usually the case.

UPDATE

Building on affordable housing talks

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

Officials are getting ready to finalize the design for the ignition that will start the engine on talks about affordable housing. In other words, they haven't really gotten rolling yet, but they're still hoping to make some progress toward that goal before the fiscal year ends and it's time to set new goals. Selectmen discussed the Affordable Housing Steering Committee's charge at their meeting on Monday, May 9th. Previously, they voted to establish a two-armed system: the steering committee, responsible for ideas and initiatives, and a trust, responsible for dealing with actual funds. "This is a way for us to create 40B housing by the Town instead of having it forced on the Town," said Selectmen Chairman Steve Gaumer. Also known as the Comprehensive Permit Law, Chapter 40B is a state statute created

in 1969, which enables local Zoning Boards of Appeals to approve affordable housing developments under flexible rules if at least 20 to 25 percent of the units have long-term affordability restrictions. Chapter 40B aims to increase the stock of affordable housing in municipalities where less than 10 percent of the housing stock is defined as affordable (accessible to low and moderate income levels). Massachusetts sets the goal that 10 percent of all dwellings in a town meet affordable standards. For Cohasset, that means about 300 of its 3,000 dwellings. Where Cohasset falls short is in affordable family housing – since most of its affordable units, apart from the Avalon complex, are part of the senior citizen housing development, owned by the Housing Authority off Elm Street. The affordable housing steering committee will begin by making a comprehensive five-year review of the Town's housing stock and project affordable housing needs.

This plan is a necessity, according to Town Manager Chris Senior. "Housing stock continues to grow," said Senior. "Right now, rental units are all considered affordable even if they're going for the market rate, but that could change. We want to be proactive on this." The steering committee will gather information about development and funding opportunities and bring proposals to the board of selectmen. Together, they will decide which opportunities to bring before the community at Annual Town Meeting. Only then will the trust come into play, acting as fiduciary. Does the process need to be that convoluted? According to the board, yes, because the issue and process of affordable housing are that convoluted. "The restrictions on use of public money for affordable housing are significant," said Selectwoman Diane Kennedy. "The things you sit around at the coffee shop wanting to

do have serious and complex repercussions." Kennedy suggested kicking things off by inviting the Massachusetts Affordable Housing Alliance back for another presentation. A member of the Alliance presented to the Community Preservation Committee in October, and Kennedy said it was "enlightening." "It would be worthwhile to start with a professional teeing-up of the discussion," said Kennedy. The nine-person committee will include members from the Housing Authority, Planning Board, Conservation Commission, Council on Aging, Veteran Services, and general population. It will serve an advisory role to the board of selectmen, and the two will work in tandem to develop affordable housing policies and objectives. —Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

TOWN ELECTION

From Page A1

are going well; you'll get elected. I don't believe that. I believe you've got to earn it. That's why I'm out at six in the morning waving at traffic." Jack Keniley, former chairman of the Capital Budget Committee, expressed the same uncertainty. "I have no sense of who's winning and who's losing," he said. "It's going to depend on turnout." Keniley expected the turnout would be about average. He's been doing his best all week to remind voters that there's an election on Saturday, since many were confused by the special senate election on Tuesday and didn't realize there was a second, separate election scheduled for the weekend. Keniley amped up his game for the final week of the campaign, phone banking across town and continuing to hold signs at the corner of Route 3A and 228. But the one big

unknown, he said, is how social media is going to affect the outcome. "This is the first time all the candidates are using social media for their campaign," Keniley observed. "It's a big experiment. They say that social media builds awareness, but we don't know if it votes." Newcomer Nathan Redmann said he is "cautiously optimistic." Like his competitors, Redmann has been holding signs on major street corners, but he's also gone above and beyond: holding signs outside Town Hall during Tuesday's special election, making an appearance at youth sporting events, and attending house parties to help spread the word about his candidacy. "I hope that we capitalize on the momentum from Annual Town Meeting, when a lot of people became engaged in the process," said Redmann. "If turnout is high, I think we'll do well." Redmann has been encouraged to hear from parents who said they wouldn't normally pay

attention to town politics, but they'd tuned in because they felt that Redmann, a parent of three young children, could represent them in a way that other candidates could not. While the outcome is uncertain, one thing's for sure: all three selectman candidates have run a clean and positive campaign, devoid of some of the "shenanigans" (as Gaumer called them) that have marked past election seasons. Last year, someone kept stealing lawn signs. The only other race on this year's ballot is for a five-year seat on the Recreation Commission. Two town government newcomers, Molly Frame and Joseph Regan, are competing for the post. "I'm super excited – I've been passionate about rec for a long time," said Frame, who has children in second grade and kindergarten ("So I still have a long time ahead with the Rec Department!" she said). After conversing with Osgood School Principal Bob LeCount, Frame has developed strong visions

for all the playgrounds in town, especially the ones outside of Osgood and the Rec Center. "There's so much potential," she said. Frame also hopes to create new after-school programs that would help kids burn off more energy so they'll be better able to focus on homework and the evening routine when they get home. But Frame will be just as happy if her competitor wins. "Joe and I have talked, and we agreed that we both would be great candidates; we'll both be excited for whoever wins and we both know the other is passionate," said Frame. "Either Joe or I, it's a win-win – I don't feel like we could go wrong." Regan, who was not available for comment before press time, stated in his profile submitted to the Mariner that, if elected, he hopes to increase the number of citizens giving their time to enhance the recreational opportunities for the town. There are no other races on the ballot, but there will be plenty of names, some familiar and some new.

Here's who's who on this year's ballot. The School Committee has two three-year seats available as well as a one-year, unexpired term to fill out. Current Chairwoman Jeanne Astino is running for reelection. Vice Chairwoman Mary McGoldrick is not running for reelection. Barbara Stefan, appointed to fill the unexpired term earlier this year, will be running for election to a full three-year term. Amanda Zani, a mother of two Osgood students, has her eye on the remaining year of the unexpired term. On the Planning Board, Chairman Clark Brewer is running for reelection to another five-year term. Associate member Erik Potter was appointed last year to fill out an unexpired term and is now running for election – but he wants to keep the "associate" in front of his title. Lynn Doxey is running for a seat on the Board of Health at the invitation of Elizabeth Kirkpatrick, who is vacating the seat. Terms are three years long. Water Commissioner

SNAPSHOT

- Polls are open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
- Both precincts vote at Town Hall
- Three-way race for two seats on the Board of Selectmen
- Two are running for one seat on the Recreation Commission
- Total registered voters: 5884

John Steinmetz was appointed last year to fill an unexpired term and is now running for election to a three-year term. Susan Sardina, member of the Housing Authority since 2006, is running for reelection to another five-year term. Three candidates – Roger Lowe, Sarah Pease, and Elaine Breslow – are running for three-year terms with the Library Trustees. Cohasset has at total 5,884 registered voters. At last year's Town Election, the turnout was 32 percent. —Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

Beacon Hill Roll Call

By Bob Katzen

bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

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If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail bob@beaconhillrollcall.com or call 617-720-1562.

Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote (President rarely votes) * Not every item is voted on by both House and Senate

SUPPORT FARMERS (S 2258)

Senate 36-1, approved and sent to the House a bill that would increase the access and availability of locally grown food products and invest in educational and agricultural programs to encourage further growth of the industry. The measure allows farmer brewers and distillers to sell their products at farmers markets. Other provisions prohibit vendors at farmers markets from providing customers with single-use plastic carryout bags; establish a regulatory framework to allow off-premise raw milk distribution; create the Massachusetts Veterans and Warriors to Agriculture Program Fund to integrate veterans into the field of agriculture and support veterans currently working in the industry; and allow state-owned land to be used for non-commercial community gardens and farmers markets. Supporters said this long overdue bill would benefit farmers and consumers. They noted it would help ensure that jobs are secure for the state's thousands of farm workers. The lone opponent supported the intent of the bill but opposed it because it prohibits sellers at farmers markets from providing customers with single-use plastic carryout bags. He argued that it is unfair for the state to ban these bags at farmers markets while still allowing grocery stores and other establishments to use an unlimited number of them. (A "Yes" vote is for the bill. A "No" vote is against it.)

Sen. Michael Brady	Yes
Sen. Viriato deMacedo	Yes
Sen. Brian Joyce	Yes
Sen. John Keenan	Yes
Sen. Mark Montigny	Yes
Sen. Marc Pacheco	Yes
Sen. Michael Rodrigues	Yes

BAN PLASTIC BAGS AT FARMERS MARKETS (S 2258)

Senate 24-12, approved an amendment that would prohibit vendors at farmers markets from providing customers with single-use plastic carryout bags. Amendment supporters said the ban would help the environment. They noted that Americans annually use more than 380 billion bags and argued that most of them end up as litter or trash. Opponents said it is unfair to ban these bags only at farmers markets when there is no statewide ban in effect. They noted plastic bags are legal and are widely used responsibly. (A "Yes" vote is for the ban. A "No" vote is against it.)

Sen. Michael Brady	No
Sen. Viriato deMacedo	No
Sen. Brian Joyce	Yes
Sen. John Keenan	Yes
Sen. Mark Montigny	Yes
Sen. Marc Pacheco	Yes
Sen. Michael Rodrigues	No

ALSO UP ON BEACON HILL

KEEP SIBLINGS TOGETHER (S 2257) - The Senate approved and sent to the House a bill that would require the Department of Children and Families (DCF) and state courts to keep siblings and half siblings who are removed from their parents' home together in foster care. The requirement could only be waived if DCF shows to the court by convincing evidence that a joint placement is contrary to the safety or well-being of any of the siblings. In those cases, DCF would be required to arrange frequent and ongoing interaction between the siblings, unless DCF shows the visits and interaction would endanger their safety or well-being.

STOP CIVIL COMMITMENT OF WOMEN (H 3956) - A new law prohibiting the civil commitment of women facing substance abuse disorders to MCI-Framingham took effect at the end of April. The new law provides addiction treatment services at Shattuck and Taunton State Hospitals. Supporters say addiction is a disease and it is time to end the practice of sending women struggling with addiction to jail instead of to a facility where they can get the treatment they need.

BILLS APPROVED BY THE HOUSE - The House gave initial approval to several bills last week including:

HIKE FINES FOR MISUSING HANDICAPPED PLACARDS (H 11) - Increases the fines for illegal use of a handicapped placard from \$500 to \$1,000 for a first offense and from \$1,000 to \$2,000 for subsequent offenses. Other provisions include increasing the license suspension for a first offense from 30 days to 60 days and from 90 to 120 days for subsequent offenses; making it a crime to display a placard belonging to a deceased person and for failure to return a placard. Supporters said the increased fines would reduce the incentive to misuse a placard in order to save money on parking. They cited recent studies by the Inspector General showing widespread misuse of placards. They noted that misuse hurts the disabled who cannot find parking because it is being used by those who do not need it.

USED MATTRESSES (H 241) - Requires the labeling of any mattress, box spring, studio couch or futon mattress that has been used by a consumer and returned to the store for resale. The required wording on the label would indicate that "this mattress, box spring, studio couch or futon mattress has been previously sold, delivered, used and returned and is being offered for resale."

NO CIVIL LIABILITY FOR PROVIDING INFORMATION (H 315) - Protects from civil liability an employee of a public or private Bay State school who in good faith provides information to a prospective employer about a current or former employee's job performance and professional conduct.

ABSENTEE VOTING (H 604) - Expands a current law that allows voters with a physical disability to vote by absentee ballot. The bill would expand that to include voters with a mental disability.

NO ROBOCALLS TO CELL PHONES (H 4181) - Prohibits robocalls to cell phones and other mobile electronic devices. The measure exempts messages from school districts to students, parents or employees; from companies advising employees of work schedules; from correctional facilities advising victims of the release of an offender; from municipalities and state government; from public utilities; and from persons concerning the care, services or supplies related to the health of an individual. It also would fine companies up to \$10,000 if they make an illegal robocall and allow an individual who is called more than once in a year to sue a company for \$10,000 in damages.

MANDATE TO CARRY \$100,000 INSURANCE (H 928) - Requires Bay State drivers to carry a \$100,000 death benefit to be paid to the estate of any person killed by the negligence of the driver.

Currently, the minimum amount of "bodily injury" insurance coverage used to compensate the families of those killed in fatal automobile accidents is \$20,000. Supporters said that \$20,000 is often not enough to meaningfully support surviving family members once legal and medical fees are paid. They argued that the \$100,000 will give more support to surviving family members to address their immediate needs under tragic circumstances.

VEHICLE AUCTIONS (H 246) - Allows an agent from cities and towns to attend any motor vehicle auction to buy vehicles for the municipality. Under current law, only those with Class 2 vehicle sales licenses or car dealer licenses can attend these auctions.

HOW LONG WAS LAST WEEK'S SESSION? Beacon Hill Roll Call tracks the length of time that the House and Senate were in session each week. Many legislators say that legislative sessions are only one aspect of the Legislature's job and that a lot of important work is done outside of the House and Senate chambers. They note that their jobs also involve committee work, research, constituent work and other matters that are important to their districts. Critics say that the Legislature does not meet regularly or long enough to debate and vote in public view on the thousands of pieces of legislation that have been filed. They note that the infrequency and brief length of sessions are misguided and lead to irresponsible late night sessions and a mad rush to act on dozens of bills in the days immediately preceding the end of an annual session.

During the week of May 2-6, the House met for a total of three hours and four minutes and the Senate met for a total of nine hours and four minutes.

Senator

617-722-1646
Room 313C

Representative

Garrett J. Bradley
(D-Hingham)
617-722-2520
Room 479

MEET THE CANDIDATES

SELECTMAN

Steve Gaumer

Steve Gaumer, 57, lives at 86 Pond St. His family includes Alyson (wife), Katie, Hilary, Grace (daughters), Jocie (step daughter), Ben (stepson), Everett (grandson and Crown Prince). He has lived in town for 24 years.

Education: B.S., Business Admin, Communications University of New Hampshire.

Occupation: Financial Problem Solver & Dad.

Civic/municipal experience: Served 12 years on the Capital Budget Committee (2001 – 2013), seven as chairman. During this tenure, we proposed bylaw revision; established the Capital Stabilization Fund; created a repeatable revenue source for the fund; undertook the inaugural Town wide asset inventory; created the project review process and the expenditure performance audit; served on the Water Planning Group charged with returning the utility to



STEVE GAUMER

solvency; sitting member of the Budget Planning Group 2010 – 2013; elected to Board of Selectmen 2013.

Quality you most admire: Perseverance is the characteristic which allows one to succeed where others fail. When combined with integrity, a person can become an unstoppable force.

Person you would most like to meet: Abraham Lincoln.

Favorite quote: "Nothing in this world can take the place of persistence. Talent will not; nothing is more common than unsuccessful men with talent. Genius will not; unrewarded genius is almost a proverb. Education will not; the world is full of educated derelicts. Persistence and determination alone are omnipotent. The slogan Press On! has solved and always will solve the problems of the human race." — Calvin Coolidge

What you can laugh at most about yourself: Recognizing that I'm not so special, and life need not be so serious.

Fun fact: I do impressions of '60s cartoon characters to make my wife laugh.

Reason for seeking this office: Fifteen years ago I started giving back to my town. Through committees, my work helped make improvements in the ways the town delivered services to people. My first term as

selectman showed that I could contribute to an even greater degree (Town Manager hire; Police Chief resolution; paving Lambert's Lane; Senior Center acquisition; addressing OPEB liability; reestablishing Long Range Planning; AAA bond rating.) There is much more to do, so let me get back to work.

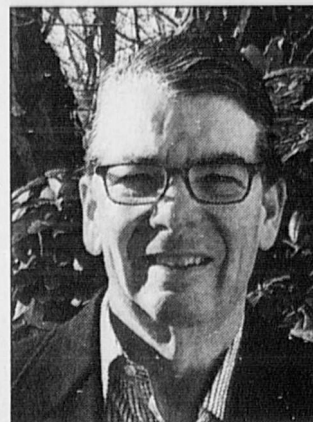
What would you like to accomplish in your first year: The next Board of Selectmen will initiate the Long Range Planning activity with the school committee; we will need tangible accomplishment here. We have also begun the town-directed affordable housing initiative which can make a positive impact on Cohasset. Finally, I seek to help Elder Affairs as they build programs at Wilcutt Commons.

Best thing about Cohasset: Rocky ledges; a briny easterly breeze; Whitney Woods; Rocky Beach; Little league fields; the Rusty Skippers; Strawberry Festival; Memorial Day Parade.

SELECTMAN

Jack Keniley

Jack Keniley, 60, lives at 46 Black Rock Road, with his wife Patrice; they have two sons, John and Hayes. They have been in town for 17 years. Jack grew up in Scituate.



JACK KENILEY

Education: BA George Washington University (Economics); MBA Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania (Finance)

Occupation: Management Consultant.

Civic/municipal experience: I was recruited to the Capital Budget Committee in 2005 and the Chairman from 2012 to 2015. I was a member of the Budget Planning Group from 2009 to 2014. I was a member of the Town Manager Search Committee in 2010 and the Governance Committee from 2011 to 2013. I am a founding member of the Cohasset Land Foundation. I was actively involved in my sons athletic and extracurricular activities including Boy Scouts (we built the high school concession stand as part of John's Eagle Project), SciCo Football and all of their high school sports programs.

Quality you most admire: Determination, humility and a sense of humor.

Person you would most like to meet: Bobby Orr – my childhood hero.

Favorite quote: "Life is what happens while you are busy making other plans" — John Lennon

What you can laugh at most about yourself: Where do I start? Rodney Dangerfield is my mentor.

Fun fact: I graduated from high school in Puerto Rico.

Reason for seeking this office: In the last 10 years have been involved in every aspect of the town governance. I would like to take that experience and help affect change that can help us manage the town more effectively.

What would you like to accomplish in your first year: Finish the IT implementation and restart the Budget Planning group.

Best thing about Cohasset: Summer – There is nowhere else in the world like it.

SELECTMAN

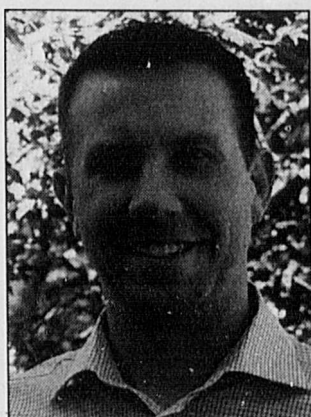
Nathan Redmann

Nathan Kyle Redmann, 39, lives at 40 Forest Ave., with his wife Bianca and their three amazing and highly energetic children: Eloise (age 6), Isaac (age 2), and Lucas (age 2). They moved to town in 2014.

Education: Master's in Architectural Engineering from the University of Nebraska; licensed Professional Mechanical Engineer.

Occupation: Systems Engineer / Solutions Architect.

Civic/municipal experience: Experience comes in different forms, most often through direct service on committees and participation as a community stakeholder. Soon after settling in Cohasset, I became a highly committed and participatory citizen through devoted attendance to many of the board/committee meetings in our town. In fact, part of my motivation to run for Selectman was through learning firsthand how difficult it



NATHAN REDMANN

can be to get informed, stay informed, and have a voice on the issues facing our town. I have spent hours researching various policies before the BoS to understand their basis in law and impacts to the town, including discussions with our town manager and members of the BoS, with whom I have built a working relationship. I am an experienced member of the community who will bring new perspective, expertise, and ideas to diversify the

knowledge base of the board to better confront the challenges we face as a community.

Quality you most admire: Empathy – I believe empathy is one of the greatest qualities we can instill in our children.

Person you would most like to meet: Leonardo da Vinci, a truly universal genius.

Favorite quote: "Nothing strengthens authority so much as silence" —Leonardo da Vinci

What you can laugh at most about yourself: My crooked nose – a lasting memory from little league when I caught a ball with my nose and broke it.

Fun fact: I participated in my first triathlon in 2014 shortly after the birth of my twins (much to my wife's chagrin).

Reason for seeking this office: I didn't make the decision to run for Selectman lightly. I decided to run

because of the large and growing chorus of voices from a significant portion of our community who felt unheard and underrepresented in our town. Government works best when it represents and listens to the community it serves. Given the opportunity to serve as your Selectman, I pledge to listen to your concerns and work to find solutions for all of Cohasset.

What would you like to accomplish in your first year: Make our town government more accessible, more transparent, and more responsive. As a start, I would like to immediately adopt a policy to require meetings of Advisory and Capital Budget be recorded and made available on the town website and then create a plan to expand this to all committees.

Best thing about Cohasset: Our community and character – I am committed to identify solutions that balance our need for growth while preserving these traits.

RECREATION COMMISSION

Molly Frame

Molly Frame, 42, lives at 68 Summer St., with her husband, Jim and children Riley (7) and William (6). The Frames have been in town seven years.

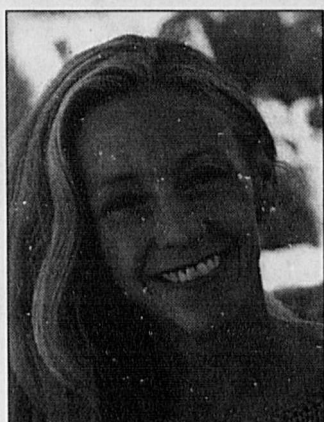
Education: Miami University (Ohio), BA Accounting

Occupation: Currently working at Nobull, Inc. (managing finances), a company that makes fitness shoes and accessories. I've formerly held roles in treasury accounting and cash management for large private (Pacific Maritime Association) and public (FactSet) companies.

Civic/municipal experience: I have held the roles as Osgood Room Parent for 3 years, a volunteer for Jr. Cohasset triathlon and a Girl Scout Troop Co-Leader for 2 years.

Quality you most admire: Humor.

Person you would most like to meet: Will Ferrell.



MOLLY FRAME

Favorite quote: Carpe diem.

What you can laugh at most about yourself: My ability to mix metaphors.

Fun fact: Most of my friends know this, but I've run 10 marathons, my favorite (besides Boston!) was one that climbed Mt. Tam in Marin County California.

Reason for seeking this office: I am running for a seat on the Recreation Commission because I'm a firm believer in the

benefits of physical activity for people of all ages, and I believe that Cohasset should provide residents with the resources that enable physical and emotional well-being.

What would you like to accomplish in your first year: Completing the shed at Milliken Field is obviously my number one task. Additionally, I'd like to create more after-school programs. It would be a big help for working parents and a great way for the kids to burn off extra energy before settling in and starting their homework. Making improvements and adding playground equipment that is safe for preschool age kids at the Osgood playground is also on my list.

Best thing about Cohasset: After living in some big cities (Boston, San Francisco), I really love the small-town aspect of Cohasset. And Sandy Beach!

RECREATION COMMISSION

Joe Regan

Joe Regan, 49, lives at 109 S. Main St., with Maura and Conlon. The Regans have been in town almost four years.

Education: B.A. Boston College; Currently pursuing Masters in Sports Management.

Occupation: Writer.

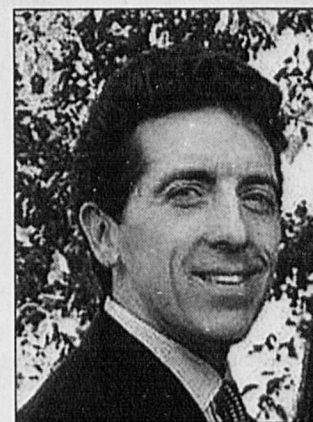
Civic/municipal experience: This would be my first elected office.

Quality you most admire: Kindness.

Person you would most like to meet: Leonardo da Vinci.

Favorite quote: "You're never too old to become what you could have been." Great motivation for continuous self-improvement.

What you can laugh at most about yourself: My off-beat sense of humor. There have been times



JOE REGAN

I've been the only person who considered something funny.

Fun fact: While living in L.A., I had a freelance writing agreement with a popular Late Night TV show.

Reason for seeking this office: I have always believed sports and other recreational activities are vital to overall health. But my interest in the operational and administrative aspects began

in college when I managed a Division 1 football team. Come fall, I will be working with the athletic department of a local college and I am currently pursuing a masters in Sports Management. So I hope to contribute to the town in a way consistent with my interests and experience.

What would you like to accomplish in your first year: I hope to increase the number of citizens giving their time to enhance the recreational opportunities for the town. There will always be a limit to money, but there is no limit to the things you can do with good free help from talented Cohasseters! Let's mentor our children (and adults!)

Best thing about Cohasset: Sandy Beach on a Friday night!

TOWN ELECTION IS SATURDAY, MAY 14

Whether you're looking for the right job or looking to fill a job
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SUPER TEAMS

...Girls Hockey...

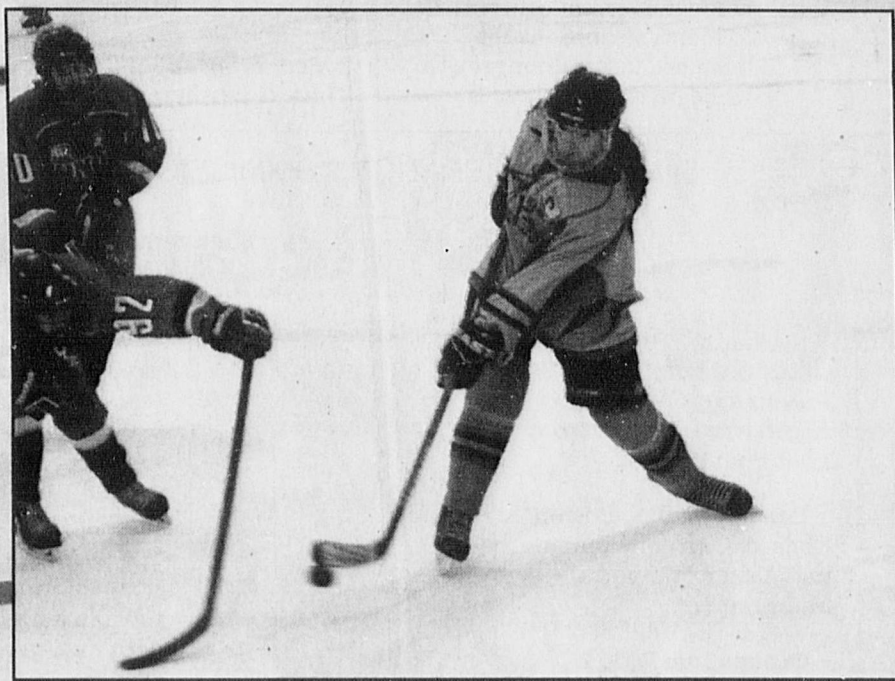
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Alissa Sullivan, Sr., Hingham



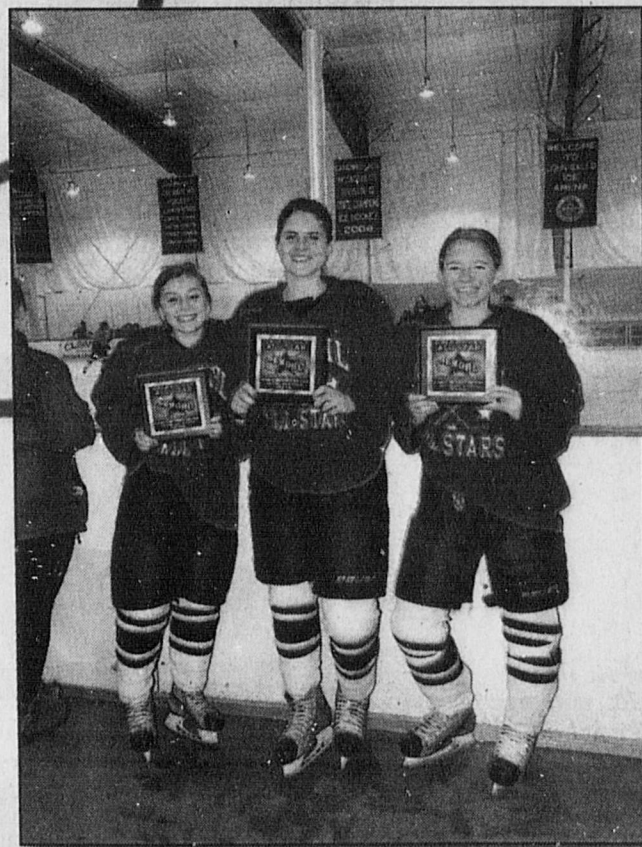
Olivia Mastrangelo, Soph., Marshfield



Mel McAleer, Jr., Silver Lake

SUPER TEAM

Deirdre Burchill, Jr., Braintree
 Lindsey Bieche, Fr., Cohasset-Hanover
 Callie Hoadley, Jr., Cohasset-Hanover
 Shea Kearney, Sr., Cohasset-Hanover
 Alex Martini, Jr., Cohasset-Hanover
 Sam Taylor, Sr., Cohasset-Hanover
 Mackenzie Hunt, Sr., Hingham
 Livi Messina, Sr., Hingham
 Alissa Sullivan, Sr., Hingham
 Rachael Burum, Soph., Marshfield
 Olivia Mastrangelo, Soph., Marshfield
 Caroline Nichols, Sr., Norwell
 Shea Coady, Sr., Pembroke
 Jackie DiPietro, Jr., Pembroke
 Shannon Colbert, Sr., Plymouth
 Kelsey Routhier, Soph., Plymouth
 Jessica Whyte, Sr., Plymouth
 Katey Ferguson, Sr., Scituate
 Kori Garland, Sr., Scituate
 Katie Johnson, Jr., Silver Lake
 Mel McAleer, Jr., Silver Lake
 Hannah Tracy, Jr., Silver Lake



Kelsey Routhier, Soph., Jessica Whyte, Sr. and Shannon Colbert, Sr., Plymouth

BEST OF THE BEST

Molly Devlin, Sr., Braintree
 Anna Lee, Jr., Braintree
 Molly Shaw, Fr., Marshfield
 Chloe Hohmann, Fr., Norwell
 Katiyn Hathaway, Jr., Pembroke
 Mia Sacco, Jr., Plymouth
 Liv Haley, Soph., Scituate
 Ally Irish, Jr., Scituate
 Colleen Hughes, Soph., Silver Lake
 Emily Kelliher, Sr., Silver Lake
 Peyton Beady, Fr., Weymouth
 Ashley Clark, Fr., Weymouth



Hannah Tracy, Jr., Silver Lake

SPORTS

MORE INSIDE

■ CSCR, B4
■ Rec News, B4
■ Election Results, B6
■ Police/Fire Log, B13

■ Obituaries, B13
■ Horoscopes, B14
■ Calendar, B15

QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com.

SPORTS NOTES

Send your stuff

William Wassersug is the Sports Editor for the Cohasset Mariner. Please send your story ideas, stories and photos to wwassersug@wickedlocal.com and follow him on Twitter @scisportsguy

YOUTH FIELD HOCKEY

Cohasset Field Hockey coaching positions

Cohasset Field Hockey Middle School Club is seeking three coaches for our program to lead a team for the fall season starting September 1 through October 31.

Teams practices twice per week after school and have games both after school and a few Sunday afternoons. Participation in the annual All Day Jam-boree and Pep Rally is required.

Applicants need field hockey experience (former player, previous coaching, etc.) and excellent communication skills along with the ability to build rapport with players. This is a paid position. All equipment, scheduling, referees, etc. is provided.

Interested candidates should contact Beth Marsden at 781-383-1811 or bmarsden62@gmail.com.

Registration open

Registration for the fall Field Hockey program-grades 4 through 8 is now open to June 1.

Girls entering fourth and fifth grade in the fall girls can register at <https://go.teamsnap.com/divisions/87472/registration/29022/register/new>

Girls entering sixth-eighth grade in the fall can register at <https://go.teamsnap.com/divisions/87472/registration/28720/register/new>

BOYS LACROSSE

Skippers down Foxboro

The Cohasset boys lacrosse team has been busy with pretty good results over the past week. In the team's most recent game, May 9, Cohasset beat Foxboro 13-6, giving the team a nice rebound after a 9-8 loss to undefeated Division 2 Beverly on the road May 7.

One game before, coach James Beaudoin picked up his 150th career win with an 8-3 win over Scituate.

The Skippers were scheduled to host Medfield on Senior Night Thursday May 12 (result unavailable at press time), and are at New Hampshire's Bishop Guertin May 14.

After the Foxboro win, Cohasset was 11-4 while playing what could be described as one of the most competitive in the state.

YOUTH FOOTBALL/CHEERLEADING

Registration

SciCoh Football and Cheerleading registration is now open for the 2016 season.

Players must be 7 years old by Sept. 1, 2016 in order to play. Players also cannot turn age 15 prior to Nov. 15, 2016. Register at <https://reg.sportsplot.com/105547>

Football:
Regular Registration March 16- June 15
Late Registration June 16 - July 31
Cheer:
Early Registration March 15- April 15
Regular Registration April 16 - May 15
Late Registration May 16 - June 30

SOFTBALL

New look

Softball fielding completely new lineup

By Mark Ducharme
Correspondent

The month of May will be busy for the Cohasset/Hull cooperative softball team.

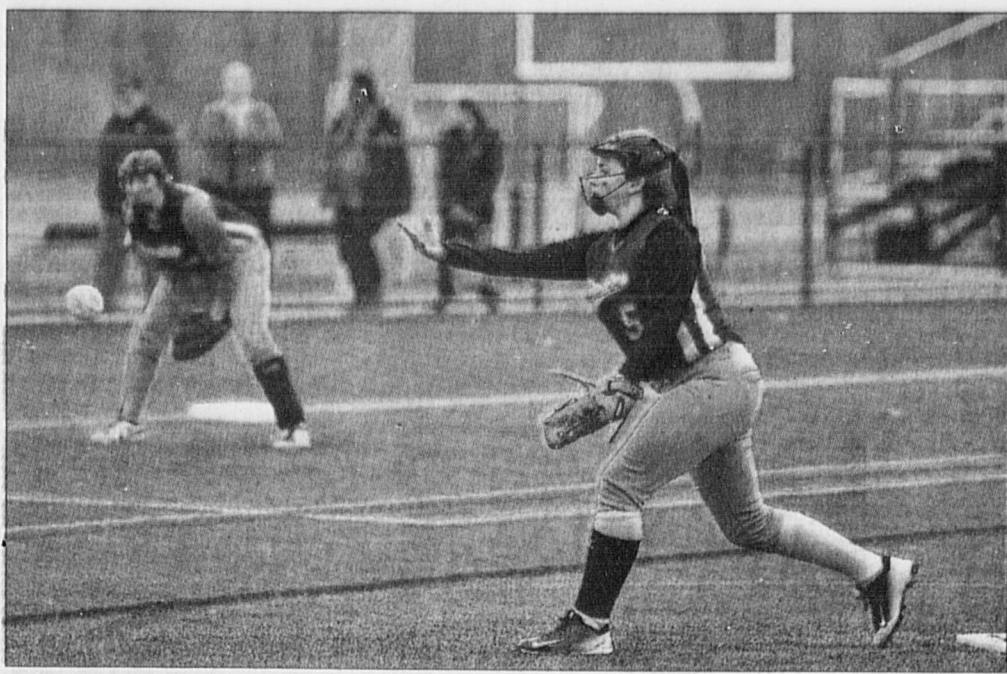
Because of the rough weather, the team will be busy over the final weeks of the season.

"We will be playing on Memorial Day weekend," Cohasset/Hull coach Annmarie Dunn said. "I

believe that we will have about four days off for the rest of the season. We will be playing four games a week in May. It has been tough to get going with all of the rain and rescheduling."

The rain has been so tough on the team that they played a game that they lost recently to Monomy during a rain storm. Cohasset/Hull

SEE SOFTBALL, B3



Cohasset/Hull's Leona Stracquarous hurls one in. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO / TOM GORMAN

BASEBALL

Late inning troubles



Cohasset's Michael Cohen gives Zack Silva a hand after Silva scored at Norwell May 11. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO / WILLIAM WASSERSUG

Skippers derailed by big fifth inning at Norwell

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

The Cohasset baseball team was looking for a statement type of game when it travelled to Norwell, Wednesday May 11.

Unfortunately, the Skippers weren't able to make that statement as a five-run fifth inning by Norwell ended that hope in what turned into an 8-2 loss that felt closer than the final score showed.

"There are some sad faces in here right now," Cohasset coach Mike Larsen said. "This one meant a lot. They wanted to keep a winning streak going."

Larsen was joking a little, as the win streak Cohasset took into the game was of the one-game variety. Adding to that was no joke.

Still, Cohasset had been playing

well.

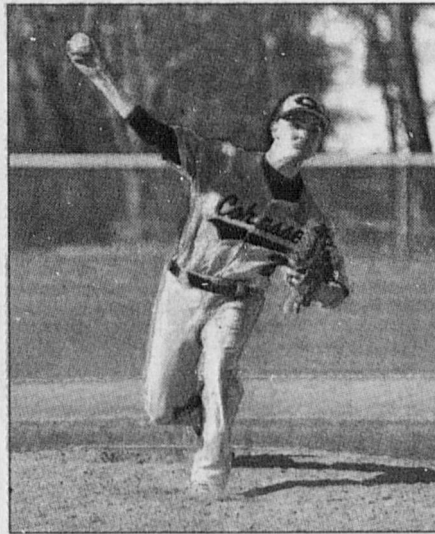
The win was against Hull, paced by a strong effort on the hill by Xander Schubert.

Before that, the Skippers lost a tough one to Abington, but beat Rockland 3-2 in nine innings with a walk-off hit by senior captain Alec Norton in that game.

Against Norwell, the Skippers trailed 2-1 early, but tied it up and went into the fifth inning tied 2-2, but things unraveled as the Clippers put up five in the bottom of the fifth to put the game out of reach considering the way Cam Labadie had been pitching.

Labadie struck out 12 for Norwell.

"We couldn't get the big swing," Larsen said. "We left too many



Cohasset's Michael Cohen delivers during Wednesday's game at Norwell. Cohen pitched well in an 8-2 loss. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO / WILLIAM WASSERSUG

SEE BASEBALL, B3

GIRLS GOLF

Riding high

Golfers close to postseason invite

The Cohasset Mariner

The Cohasset girls golf team is riding high with an 8-4 record just past the midway point, leaving then needing just one more win to qualify for states for the second year in a row.

That is an impressive accomplishment for a third year program.

"We have six matches remaining and hope to get that next win," Cohasset coach Torin Sweeney said. "The girls played five matches in four days last week braving the weather and winning three out of five of those matches. At times they played in heavy rain and never complained. That was very impressive."

Sweeney mentioned the way girls are playing.

"Leading the charge is our No. 1 golfer and returning league all-star, sophomore Emily Moy," he said. "She is 9-3. Playing gritty in the No. 2 spot is sophomore Kiley Crough with a 7-4-1 record."

Sweeney credited one of his juniors for the team's attitude.

"The heart and soul of the team and always keeping us loose and laughing is our No. 3, junior Charlotte Morrison. Back this year after a year off is steady No. 4 sophomore Jane Greenip, who is 6-4-2."

The lower part of the order is also playing well.

"Our captain and leader, junior Katie McKeon, is playing solid in the No. 5 spot," Sweeney said. "Playing steady at No. 6 is always smiling Brooke Driscoll."

There is also solid work being done beyond the first six.

SEE GOLF, B2

BOYS TENNIS

Doubling down

Doubles pairs take two to seal win over Norwell

The Cohasset Mariner

Talk about tension.

That was the case for the Cohasset boys tennis team when it faced Norwell, May 9.

In a battle between two South Shore League undefeated teams the Skippers and coach Chris Luvisi found themselves knotted at 2-2 with second doubles playing out the crucial deciding third point.

Senior captain Jack Coffman and senior Sam Greenip came up big for Cohasset winning 7-5, 6-4 over Norwell's Nate Patch and Kevin Workman to take the deciding point over the perennial SSL power at the Clippers home courts.

Greenip took over at 4-4 in the second set with two forehand winners and a forehand smash set up

nically by a deep ball by Coffman.

The Skippers notched their first point at first doubles with the experienced duo of Juniors Drew Skolnick and Jack Speer crafting a 6-0 6-2 victory over Norwell's Dave Barcomb and Evan Mannix quickly in straight sets. Skolnick and Speer took over the net in both sets and ended many points with strong volleys and overheads. The match was the first completed.

Unexpectedly, the match turned quickly in favor of the home team when Cohasset senior captains Jackson Dutton and Sam Pitts lost in straight sets at second and third singles to the steady, methodical play of Norwell juniors Alen Szyri and Mike Ceres.

With Cohasset down 1-2,

SEE TENNIS, B3

GIRLS LACROSSE

Cohasset connection

Cohasset residents key to NDA success

By Mark Ducharme
Correspondent

The building of a great program takes a lot of pieces and the Notre Dame Academy of Hingham girls lacrosse team is no different.

The Cougars have reached the Division 1 South Sectional final the past two seasons after winning the 2013 State title.

Locally, five pieces of their program reside in Cohasset, further showing what an amazing lacrosse town Cohasset truly is.

There are two seniors, captain Charlotte Allard and Collen McGowan. There is junior Cameron Lawson who is currently out with an injury and freshmen Caroline Cooper and Madison Ahern.

They are part of a program that goes deep into the tournament, plays some of the top teams in the

state and out of state as well.

"All of our players have to adapt to the philosophies and the teaching of the program," Notre Dame Academy coach Meredith Frank said. "They do what is expected from them."

Being a private school gives the team flexibility that many schools don't have.

"We are not in a league so we can play some of the teams out of state," Frank said. "We are not the first team to do this. We are able to play teams that have different and successful styles."

Allard is part of the heart of the Cougars offense as is McGowan. They helped to provide the team with a tough offense to deal with in their 11 wins so far this year.

"Charlotte and Colleen are both

SEE LACROSSE, B2

PADDLING

Cohasset paddler among finishers in 34th annual Run of the Charles

By Meg Rivett

The 34th annual Run of the Charles: Boston's Premier Paddling Race and the signature event of Charles River Watershed Association (CRWA), saw nearly 800 paddlers race down Boston's famed Charles River on Sunday, April 24. Racers were greeted Sunday morning to sunshine, over 200 excited volunteers and thousands of spectators cheering them on along the route. The race drew crowds from all over to the riverbanks in Dedham and Needham all the way to the Finish Line Festival at DCR's Artesani Park in Allston.

Nick Welz of Cohasset, a paddler for Tetra Tech, finished 31st in the Corporate Category of the 24-mile relay with a time of 5:50:43.

"We couldn't have asked for a more beautiful day," said CRWA Executive Director, Bob Zimmerman. "The Finish Line Festival at DCR's Artesani Park was full of excitement with

family, friends, co-workers and spectators who cheered each other on. The finish line also featured great live music and good food. We are extremely thankful for the support we have received from the volunteers, sponsors and participants who took part in this wonderful event."

The Run of the Charles: Boston's Premier Paddling Race is the largest paddling event in New England and celebrates the ongoing improvements of the Charles River by CRWA.

Paddlers came from all over New England as well as from Florida, Illinois, Maryland, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Washington and Wisconsin.

This year featured more than 200 boats including 19 paddleboards, a growing division in the race.

Among the most challenging features of the Run of the Charles are the six portages where boats must be carried around an obstruction.

The dams in Newton, Wellesley, Waltham and Watertown forced paddlers off the river and onto their feet, shouldering their boats while they ran to the designated spot where they could get back on the water and resume paddling.

Paddlers raced across Route 16 on the Newton-Wellesley line and across Moody Street in Waltham, running for nearly a half-mile on each of these portages before putting their boats back into the river.

The Run of the Charles featured a variety of races. The 24-Mile Relay Race attracted many corporate teams seeking a great bonding experience, while the 19-Mile, 9-Mile and 6-Mile races brought out paddlers ranging in age and experience from juniors to seniors. Races started in Dedham, Needham, Newton, and Brighton.

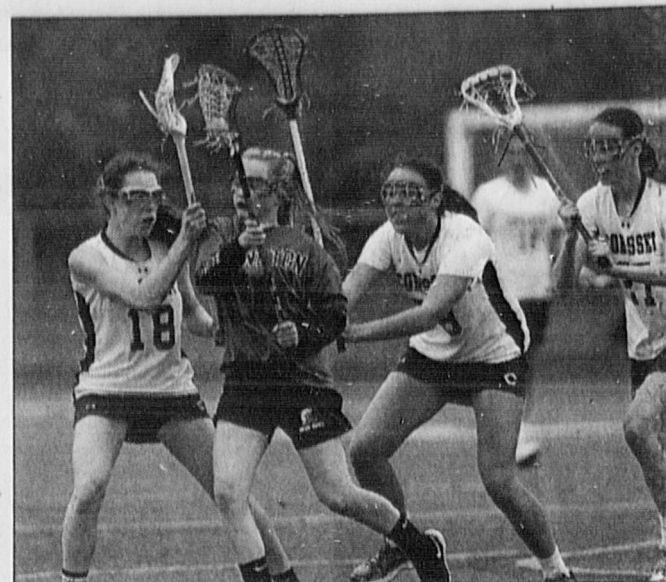
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GIRLS LACROSSE

Rough outing



Cohasset's Laney Hixson and Emma Stephens defend as Abington's Courtney McCabe looks for an opening Tuesday, May 3, 2016. Cohasset won 19-3. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO / GARY HIGGINS

Norwell hangs on to sweep Skippers

By AJ Pascuzzo

Norwell senior captain Stephanie Croke got the Norwell High girls lacrosse team off to a fast start with three quick goals Wednesday, May 12.

That lead didn't stick, but she later broke open a tie game, and the Clippers hung on for a 10-7 victory over fellow South Shore League powerhouse Cohasset.

Croke scored three of her four goals early as the Clippers (10-2, 5-0) jumped out to a 6-1 lead against the Skippers (10-2, 5-2).

Norwell went ahead 3-0 behind goals from Croke, sophomore attack Annie Bergholtz and senior midfielder Riley Bergholtz (two goals).

Cohasset responded at the 15-minute mark on a goal by attack Callie O'Neil to bring the score to 3-1.

The Clippers then rattled off three more goals within three minutes, but it wasn't long before the score was tied up at six, after five different Skippers found the back of the net.

Ally Leahy went five-hole, Carey Golden (goal, assist) scored unassisted, Elle Hansen scored on an assist from Golden, Marina Longo scored unassisted, and Jane Hansen (two goals) scored off an assist from her sister Elle.

Just before the half, though, Croke was able to find the back of the net after weaving through defenders to take a 7-6 lead going into the break.

"I wanted to focus on

our defense for a second because Cohasset is a very good offensive team with Elle and Jane Hansen," said Norwell coach Kara Conerty. "We did a great job at limiting (their chances). I think our defensive corps as a whole was the reason for this win."

In the second half, sophomore attack Bailey Kent and Riley Bergholtz both scored off penalty shots, and Bergholtz scored her second goal to secure the win, and the sweep of the regular-season series. Norwell won at home, 11-8, on April 28. Cohasset's only two losses of the season are to Norwell, who recently beat Div. 1 powerhouse Notre Dame Academy.

Cohasset's Caelin McDonald had the only Skippers goal of the half on a penalty shot.

"Our zone defense is our pride, but the little fouls hurt us which gave them possession right back," Cohasset coach Kully Reardon said. "We are a very fast offensive team and to not be able to convert on some breakaways is frustrating."

For Cohasset, goalie Shea Kearney had a great game with nine saves.

For Cohasset, losing two All-Scholastics (Megan Fitzgerald and Taylor Frederick) was tough, but the Hansen sisters have taken a huge responsibility to this year's success.

"Elle is an incredible player along with her sister," said Reardon. "They are a dynamic duo (with) all their speed in the midfield, along with McDonald, who has been great for us. They're outstanding being almost like twins out there, and almost reading each other's minds, and both of their stick skills are unbelievable."

Previously: Friday May 6, the girls hosted Hanover and notched an impressive 19-3 win over a pretty good Indians team.

Senior Ally Leahy led the way with five goals, while Elle Hansen had a hat trick. Jane Hansen also had a hat trick and freshmen Julia Placek also had a hat trick.

Both the Hansen sisters have verbally committed to playing Lacrosse at Northwestern University. Senior Maddy O'Neill scored two goals. Scoring single goals were freshmen

Laney Hixson, Longo and senior Corey Golden.

Playing well on defense for Cohasset were seniors Bennett Tierney and Kyle Burke, and sophomores Lauren Cunniff and Zoe Doherty.

Shaun Galvin contributed to this story

LACROSSE

From Page B1

four year players in the program," Frank said. "They are both leaders on and off the field. Colleen works hard on and off the field. She is an excellent attacker. Charlotte is our leading scorer. She has an excellent drive that makes her such a great competitor that you

have to appreciate."

Lawson is out for the season, but has been a dominant midfielder for the past two years.

Cooper has earned her way in to the starting goal-keeping position this year. She is part of a strong part of the Notre Dame defense.

"Caroline Cooper is a very strong spark for us in goal," Frank said. Ahern is the other

freshman from Cohasset on the team. She is driven in different ways on and off the field.

She is a starting midfielder on the field and off the field Ahern has already committed to college. Ahern has given a verbal commitment to Notre Dame.

"Madison's sister who went to school here is at the school," Frank said.

"She is an early recruit. The landscape of our game has girls being recruited earlier. They are being watched in the eighth grade and they are committing as freshmen and sophomores. Madison did her college search and made an educated decision. She did a nice job with her decision. Caroline and Madison provide a spark and passion to our program."

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Freshman Lauren Scott is 6-1. Junior Maggie Queenan is 3-1-1 as is freshman Lindsey Biesch. Sophomore Ryder Sullivan is 3-3.

The team was scheduled to face Mt. Alvernia Thursday May 12 (result unavailable at press time).

GOLF

From Page B1

"We have four players that rotate the important alternate spot," Sweeney

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HOCKEY

Community service

Hockey team replaces flags on veterans graves

The Cohasset hockey team had been looking for a community service project during the season, but it wound up taking more time than expected.

"We were holding out for some epic snowstorms like 2015 in the hope of shoveling for the seniors, but that show never arrived (thankfully)," Cohasset coach Phil Mahoney said. "Before we knew it, the hockey season had passed without a chance to gather as a team and give back to the community."

The opportunity finally came.

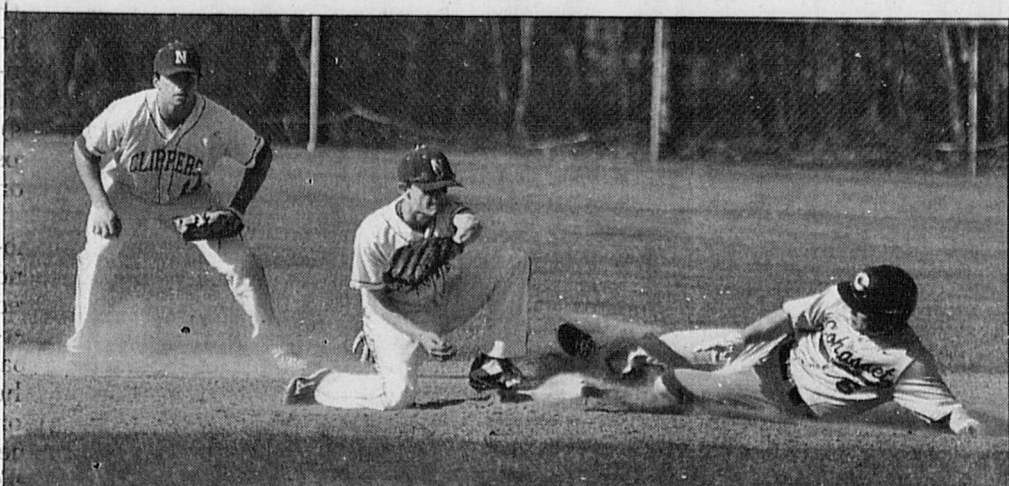
"We saw an appeal from the town's Veterans' Service Officer, Vinnie Fountaine, for help replacing flags on the graves of the town's veterans and decided to help," Mahoney said. "Despite



Members of the Cohasset hockey team during community service are left to right: Chris Karalekas, Jake Cosentino, Connor McGovern, Declan McHugh, Matt Lund, Liam Mahoney, Brent Landquist, Seamus Sheehy, Jack Mahoney, Jack Fitzpatrick, Michael Legge, Jimmy Farren, Phil Mahoney. COURTESY PHOTO

conflicts with SATs and spring sports, we were still able to put a crew together this Saturday morning at 9 a.m. at the Woodside Cemetery. In a little over one hour, we took care of a job

that would have kept Vinnie Fountaine busy all day and learned about the commitment, dedication, and sacrifice of Cohasset's veterans. It was a great project for the team."



Cohasset's Zack Silva slides safely into second with a stolen base against Norwell.

WICKED LOCAL PHOTOS / WILLIAM WASSERSUG

BASEBALL

From Page B1

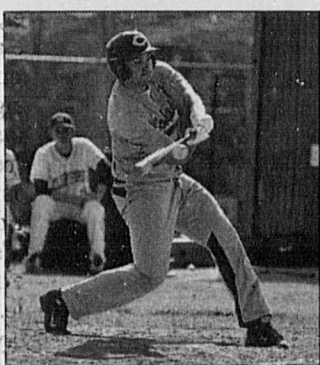
guys on base."

One positive was pitcher Michael Cohen, who had a strong game, but had a few late errors behind him lead to Norwell's late surge.

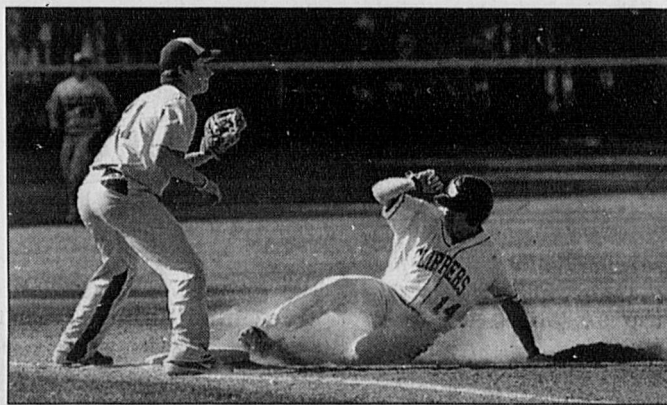
"Another fantastic outing by Michael Cohen," Larsen said. "Our freshman behind the plate, Mike Milanoski had a good game. He had his first extra base hit of the year. Every game we can rely on him behind the plate."

Larsen said he's been please with the way his team battles, win or lose.

"Every game we're right there," he said. "We have eight losses, six of them



A Cohasset batter makes contact at Norwell May 11.



Cohasset third baseman Nick Hall waits for the throw at third at Norwell May 11.

are by less than four runs. The later innings are really where we show up or show out. The effort is there every game. We've played some muddy games and no one's complaining."

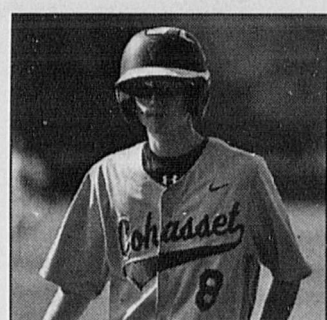
While Labadie shut down the Skippers, Larsen said his team can hit.

"Up and down the lineup we're pretty strong," he said. "We can hit with any team in the league."

The loss dropped Cohasset to 4-8, but the playoffs are still possible.

"Absolutely," Larsen said when asked if the tournament was still a possibility. "We won't stay down. We have to go 6-2 the rest of the way."

Cohasset was scheduled



Cohasset senior outfielder Will Broderick.

to host Carver Thursday May 12 (result unavailable at press time), and then have the weekend off before a trip to Mashpee May 17. There's also a rematch with Norwell May 19, and there are also games with Hull, Monomoy and Canton on the agenda.

YOUTH SOCCER

Synergy Soccer Club tryouts

Synergy Soccer Club is pleased to announce tryout dates and times for the 2016-2017 soccer season.

Monday, June 6 and Tuesday June 7

Girls and Boys Born in 2007 and 2008: 4:15 - 5:30 p.m.

Girls and Boys Born in 2005 and 2006: 5:30 - 6:45 p.m.

Girls Born in 2003 and 2004: 6:45 - 8 p.m.

Boys Born in 2004: 6:45 - 8 p.m.

Wednesday, June 8 and Thursday June 9

Girls and Boys Born in 2002 and 2001: 5:45 - 7 p.m.

Girls and Boys Born in 2000, 1999 and 1998: 7 - 8:15 p.m.

All tryouts will be held at Cuervels Field, 184 Myrtle St., Hanover.

For more information, visit our website at www.SynergySoccer.net or contact Pam Knight at pksynergysoccer@gmail.com or

David Knight at SynergySports100@gmail.com 781-799-4728

TENNIS

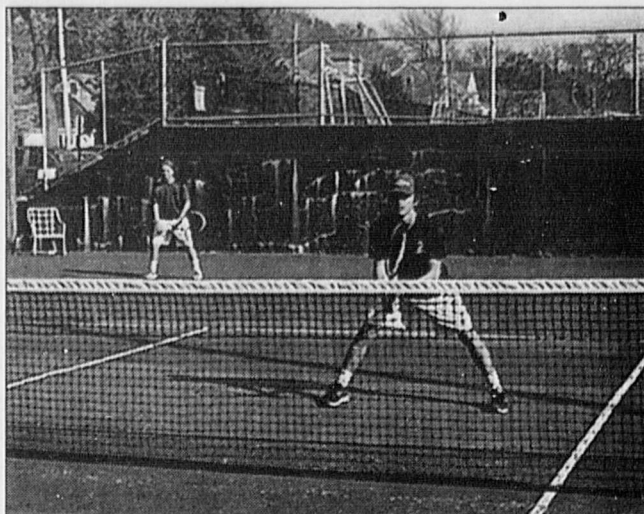
From Page B1

freshman Mity Hill won eight consecutive games from 4-4 in the first set to win 6-4, 6-0 at first singles over Norwell senior captain Cam Roach. The match featured two +100 mile-per-hour service aces from Roach and six aces by Hill including a final one on match point.

Sophomore Ryan Chompunut, freshman Joe Kinealey, and sophomore Liam McHugh all won in exhibition singles and doubles.

The team vaulted into sole possession of first place in the South Shore League and controls its own destiny in pursuit of another league title.

On Tuesday, May 10 at home against Carver, Luvisi was able to utilize the depth of the varsity squad. Seniors Shea Farriy and Patrick Slater logged their



Cohasset first doubles team Drew Skolnick and Jack Speer set to return a serve. COURTESY PHOTO

first varsity win of the year at second doubles 6-0, 6-2 over Drew Clay and William Hardcourt.

Henry Butonschoen dropped a hard fought match 4-6, 4-6 to Carver's Steve Grassie.

Sam Pitts won 6-0, 6-0 over Matt Foster at second singles.

Skolnick and Speer won

at first doubles Liam Avery and Sam Dennison 6-0 6-0.

Mity Hill beat Tom Schindler 6-0, 6-0 at first singles to remain the only undefeated singles player in the South Shore League.

Junior Dan Varney and Sophomore Luca Curatola picked up singles victories in the exhibition matches.

SOFTBALL

From Page B1

had completed only five games as of May 4. They fell to Rockland, 11-0 in their sixth game of the season.

The girls have been trying to reshuffle the deck so to speak. They graduated five seniors from last year that each had four years of varsity experience.

This year, Cohasset/Hull has a new pitching battery and re-did its infield.

Dunn likes what she has seen from her team so far.

"We are building," Dunn said. "The girls are working hard and they constantly want to learn about getting better. We have a new pitcher and catcher and they have both adapted. Neither player has played their position before."

"We moved our centerfielder to shortstop and our second baseman to third base. All of our infielders moved to different positions. Our left and rightfielders use to be a pitcher and a catcher."

The team that has seven Cohasset players and six Hull girls on their 13 player roster. They're working to put the pieces together.



Cohasset/Hull's Lexi Angus, on ground right, looks for the call after making the force out at second on Norwell's Lauren Palmarello. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/TOM GORMAN

"The girls are wonderful and they have worked well together," Dunn said. "You cannot tell that they are from two different towns."

Lexi Angus, a senior centerfielder and junior shortstop Nicky Tolosko are the two captains for the team.

Freshman pitcher Leona Stracquaorus has worked hard on the mound according to her coach, who knows that she is going to be counted on a great day in May.

Sophomore Lizzy Strudzell has worked her way into the starting catching position.

"Lizzy volunteered for the position," Dunn said. "She has stepped up for us behind the plate. Leona has been phenomenal and she has not had professional training with a pitching coach. She is coming along and is working hard."



Cohasset/Hull pitcher Leona Stracquaorus hurls one in.



Cohasset shortstop Liam O'Connell makes the throw to first during Wednesday's loss at Norwell.

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WICKED LOCAL

CAMP, SCHOOL AND ACTIVITIES

DIRECTORY

SEVEN REASONS SUMMER CAMP EXPERIENCES ARE ESSENTIAL

By Bette S. Bussel, Executive Director, American Camp Association, New England

Summer camp is fun. There's no doubt about that. Singing silly songs, playing funny games, swimming in lakes and telling stories around the campfire; this is the image of camp that has been captured and memorialized in films, books, and television programs. But there's much more to camp than just a good time. For the last century and a half, experiential education in summer camp settings has complemented the education provided by schools and families. Camp experiences play an integral role in children's overall development—cognitive, physical, and social-emotional. Here are seven reasons your child shouldn't miss out on the unique growth experience that day and overnight camp experiences can provide.

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- Greater self-reliance, self-sufficiency, and self-confidence. In addition to learning how to take responsibility for themselves, their space, and their belongings, campers often discover strengths that they never knew existed.

that will come in handy back at school. Expect them to be enthusiastic about advancing those skills and acquiring new ones at camp next summer!

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PADDLING

Cohasset paddler among finishers in 34th annual Run of the Charles

By Meg Rivett

The 34th annual Run of the Charles: Boston's Premier Paddling Race and the signature event of Charles River Watershed Association (CRWA), saw nearly 800 paddlers race down Boston's famed Charles River on Sunday, April 24. Racers were greeted Sunday morning to sunshine, over 200 excited volunteers and thousands of spectators cheering them on along the route. The race drew crowds from all over to the riverbanks in Dedham and Needham all the way to the Finish Line Festival at DCR's Artesani Park in Allston.

Nick Welz of Cohasset, a paddler for Tetra Tech, finished 31st in the Corporate Category of the 24-mile relay with a time of 5:50:43.

"We couldn't have asked for a more beautiful day," said CRWA Executive Director, Bob Zimmerman. "The Finish Line Festival at DCR's Artesani Park was full of excitement with

family, friends, co-workers and spectators who cheered each other on. The finish line also featured great live music and good food. We are extremely thankful for the support we have received from the volunteers, sponsors and participants who took part in this wonderful event."

The Run of the Charles: Boston's Premier Paddling Race is the largest paddling event in New England and celebrates the ongoing improvements of the Charles River by CRWA.

Paddlers came from all over New England as well as from Florida, Illinois, Maryland, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Washington and Wisconsin.

This year featured more than 200 boats including 19 paddleboards, a growing division in the race.

Among the most challenging features of the Run of the Charles are the six portages where boats must be carried around an obstruction.

The dams in Newton, Wellesley, Waltham and Watertown forced paddlers off the river and onto their feet, shouldering their boats while they ran to the designated spot where they could get back on the water and resume paddling.

Paddlers raced across Route 16 on the Newton-Wellesley line and across Moody Street in Waltham, running for nearly a half-mile on each of these portages before putting their boats back into the river.

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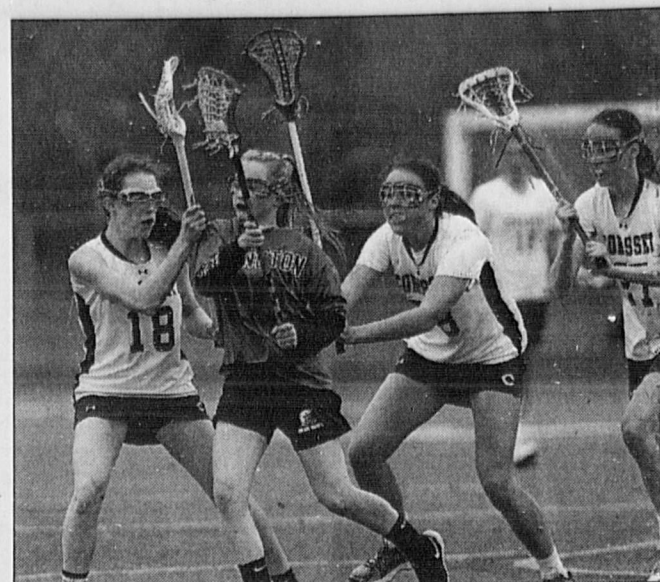
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Hockey team replaces flags on veterans graves

The Cohasset hockey team had been looking for a community service project during the season, but it wound up taking more time than expected.

"We were holding out for some epic snowstorms like 2015 in the hope of shoveling for the seniors, but that show never arrived (thankfully)," Cohasset coach Phil Mahoney said. "Before we knew it, the hockey season had passed without a chance to gather as a team and give back to the community."

The opportunity finally came.

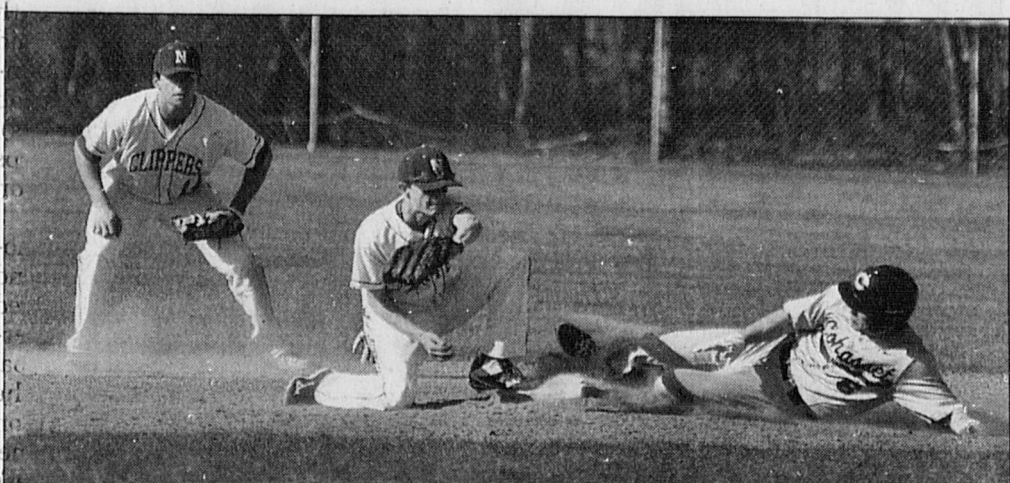
"We saw an appeal from the town's Veterans' Service Officer, Vinnie Fountaine, for help replacing flags on the graves of the town's veterans and decided to help," Mahoney said. "Despite



Members of the Cohasset hockey team during community service are left to right: Chris Karalekas, Jake Cosentino, Connor McGovern, Declan McHugh, Matt Lund, Liam Mahoney, Brent Landquist, Seamus Sheehy, Jack Mahoney, Jack Fitzpatrick, Michael Legge, Jimmy Farren, Phil Mahoney. COURTESY PHOTO

conflicts with SATs and spring sports, we were still able to put a crew together this Saturday morning at 9 a.m. at the Woodside Cemetery. In a little over one hour, we took care of a job

that would have kept Vinnie Fountaine busy all day and learned about the commitment, dedication, and sacrifice of Cohasset's veterans. It was a great project for the team."



Cohasset's Zack Silva slides safely into second with a stolen base against Norwell. WICKED LOCAL PHOTOS / WILLIAM WASSERSUG

BASEBALL

From Page B1

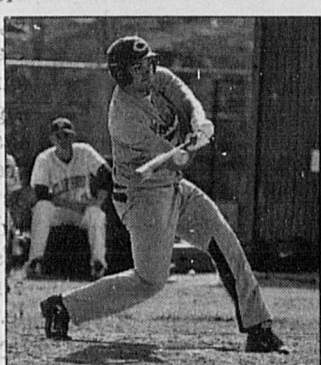
guys on base."

One positive was pitcher Michael Cohen, who had a strong game, but had a few late errors behind him lead to Norwell's late surge.

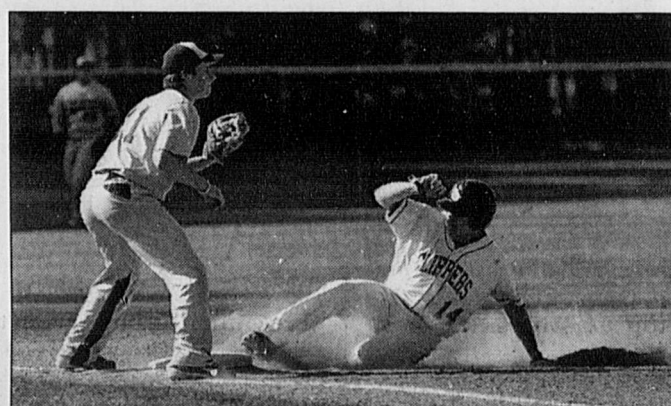
"Another fantastic outing by Michael Cohen," Larsen said. "Our freshman behind the plate, Mike Milanoski had a good game. He had his first extra base hit of the year. Every game we can rely on him behind the plate."

Larsen said he's been please with the way his team battles, win or lose.

"Every game we're right there," he said. "We have eight losses, six of them



A Cohasset batter makes contact at Norwell May 11.



Cohasset third baseman Nick Hall waits for the throw at third at Norwell May 11.

are by less than four runs. The later innings are really where we show up or show out. The effort is there every game. We've played some muddy games and no one's complaining."

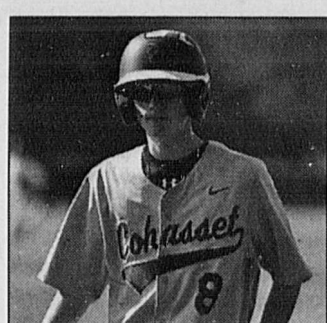
While Labadie shut down the Skippers, Larsen said his team can hit.

"Up and down the lineup we're pretty strong," he said. "We can hit with any team in the league."

The loss dropped Cohasset to 4-8, but the playoffs are still possible.

"Absolutely," Larsen said when asked if the tournament was still a possibility. "We won't stay down. We have to go 6-2 the rest of the way."

Cohasset was scheduled



Cohasset senior outfielder Will Broderick.

to host Carver Thursday May 12 (result unavailable at press time), and then have the weekend off before a trip to Mashpee May 17. There's also a rematch with Norwell May 19, and there are also games with Hull, Monomoy and Canton on the agenda.

YOUTH SOCCER

Synergy Soccer Club tryouts

Synergy Soccer Club is pleased to announce tryout dates and times for the 2016-2017 soccer season.

Monday, June 6 and Tuesday June 7

Girls and Boys Born in 2007 and 2008: 4:15 - 5:30 p.m.

Girls and Boys Born in 2005 and 2006: 5:30 - 6:45 p.m.

Girls Born in 2003 and 2004: 6:45 - 8 p.m.

Boys Born in 2004: 6:45 - 8 p.m.

Wednesday, June 8 and Thursday June 9

Girls and Boys Born in 2002 and 2001: 5:45 - 7 p.m.

Girls and Boys Born in 2000, 1999 and 1998: 7 - 8:15 p.m.

All tryouts will be held at Cuervels Field, 184 Myrtle St., Hanover.

For more information, visit our website at www.SynergySoccer.net or contact Pam Knight at pkysynergysoccer@gmail.com or

David Knight at SynergySports100@gmail.com 781-799-4728

TENNIS

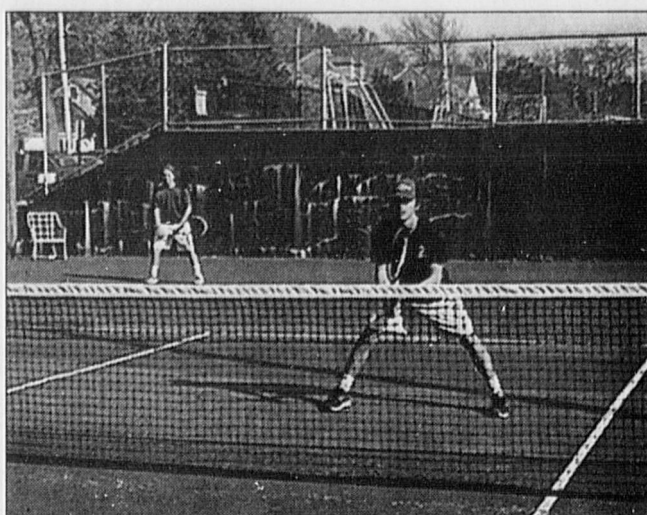
From Page B1

freshman Mity Hill won eight consecutive games from 4-4 in the first set to win 6-4, 6-0 at first singles over Norwell senior captain Cam Roach. The match featured two +100 mile-per-hour service aces from Roach and six aces by Hill including a final one on match point.

Sophomore Ryan Chompunut, freshman Joe Kinealey, and sophomore Liam McHugh all won in exhibition singles and doubles.

The team vaulted into sole possession of first place in the South Shore League and controls its own destiny in pursuit of another league title.

On Tuesday, May 10 at home against Carver, Luvisi was able to utilize the depth of the varsity squad. Seniors Shea Farrey and Patrick Slater logged their



Cohasset first doubles team Drew Skolnick and Jack Speer set to return a serve. COURTESY PHOTO

first varsity win of the year at second doubles 6-0, 6-2 over Drew Clay and William Hardcourt.

Henry Butonschoen dropped a hard fought match 4-6, 4-6 to Carver's Steve Grassie.

Sam Pitts won 6-0, 6-0 over Matt Foster at second singles.

Skolnick and Speer won

at first doubles Liam Avery and Sam Dennison 6-0 6-0.

Mity Hill beat Tom Schindler 6-0, 6-0 at first singles to remain the only undefeated singles player in the South Shore League.

Junior Dan Varney and Sophomore Luca Curatola picked up singles victories in the exhibition matches.

SOFTBALL

From Page B1

had completed only five games as of May 4. They fell to Rockland, 11-0 in their sixth game of the season.

The girls have been trying to reshuffle the deck so to speak. They graduated five seniors from last year that each had four years of varsity experience.

This year, Cohasset/Hull has a new pitching battery and re-did its infield.

Dunn likes what she has seen from her team so far.

"We are building," Dunn said. "The girls are working hard and they constantly want to learn about getting better. We have a new pitcher and catcher and they have both adapted. Neither player has played their position before."

"We moved our centerfielder to shortstop and our second baseman to third base. All of our infielders moved to different positions. Our left and rightfielders use to be a pitcher and a catcher."

The team that has seven Cohasset players and six Hull girls on their 13 player roster. They're working to put the pieces together.



Cohasset/Hull's Lexi Angus, on ground right, looks for the call after making the force out at second on Norwell's Lauren Palmarello. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/TOM GORMAN

"The girls are wonderful and they have worked well together," Dunn said. "You cannot tell that they are from two different towns."

Lexi Angus, a senior centerfielder and junior shortstop Nicky Tolosko are the two captains for the team.

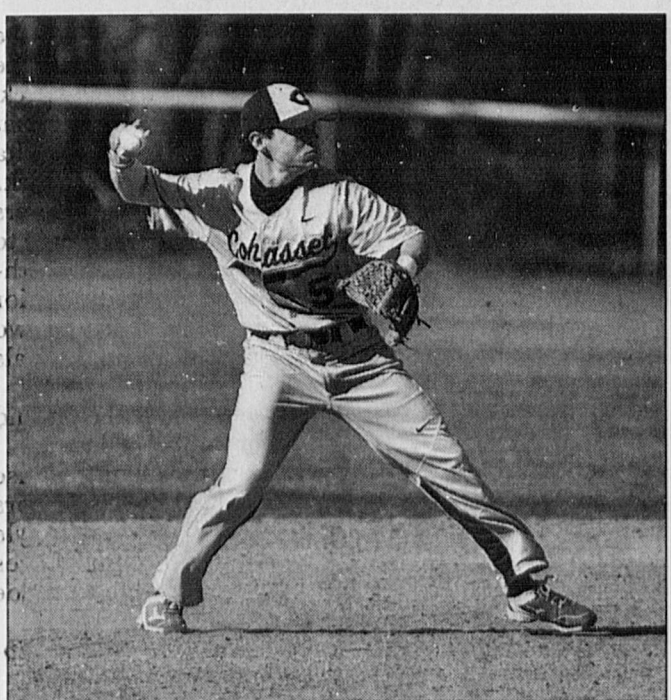
Freshman pitcher Leona Stracquaorus has worked hard on the mound according to her coach, who knows that she is going to be counted on a great day in May.

Sophomore Lizzy Strudzell has worked her way into the starting catching position.

"Lizzy volunteered for the position," Dunn said. "She has stepped up for us behind the plate. Leona has been phenomenal and she has not had professional training with a pitching coach. She is coming along and is working hard."



Cohasset/Hull pitcher Leona Stracquaorus hurls one in.



Cohasset shortstop Liam O'Connell makes the throw to first during Wednesday's loss at Norwell.

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WICKED LOCAL

CAMP, SCHOOL AND ACTIVITIES

DIRECTORY

SEVEN REASONS SUMMER CAMP EXPERIENCES ARE ESSENTIAL

By Bette S. Bussel, Executive Director, American Camp Association, New England

Summer camp is fun. There's no doubt about that. Singing silly songs, playing funny games, swimming in lakes and telling stories around the campfire; this is the image of camp that has been captured and memorialized in films, books, and television programs. But there's much more to camp than just a good time. For the last century and a half, experiential education in summer camp settings has complemented the education provided by schools and families. Camp experiences play an integral role in children's overall development—cognitive, physical, and social-emotional. *Here are seven reasons your child shouldn't miss out on the unique growth experience that day and overnight camp experiences can provide.*

- Increased physical activity. From soccer and tag to canoeing and hiking to walking to the dining hall for meals, an on-going workout is a natural part of the camp day.
- Direct experiences in nature. Being outside is proven to reduce stress levels, improve mood, and simultaneously stimulate all of a child's senses. Day after day in the outdoors teaches children about many of the sciences (Earth, biological, and environmental to name just a few.)
- Greater self-reliance, self-sufficiency, and self-confidence. In addition to learning how to take responsibility for themselves, their space, and their belongings, campers often discover strengths that they never knew existed.

that will come in handy back at school. Expect them to be enthusiastic about advancing those skills and acquiring new ones at camp next summer!

The American Camp Association, New England—the region's hub for all things summer camp—supports camp experiences, educates camp professionals & staff, consults on camp best practices and advocates for camp quality. For additional camp information and resources in CT, MA, ME, NH, RI & VT, visit www.acanewengland.org or call (781) 541-6080

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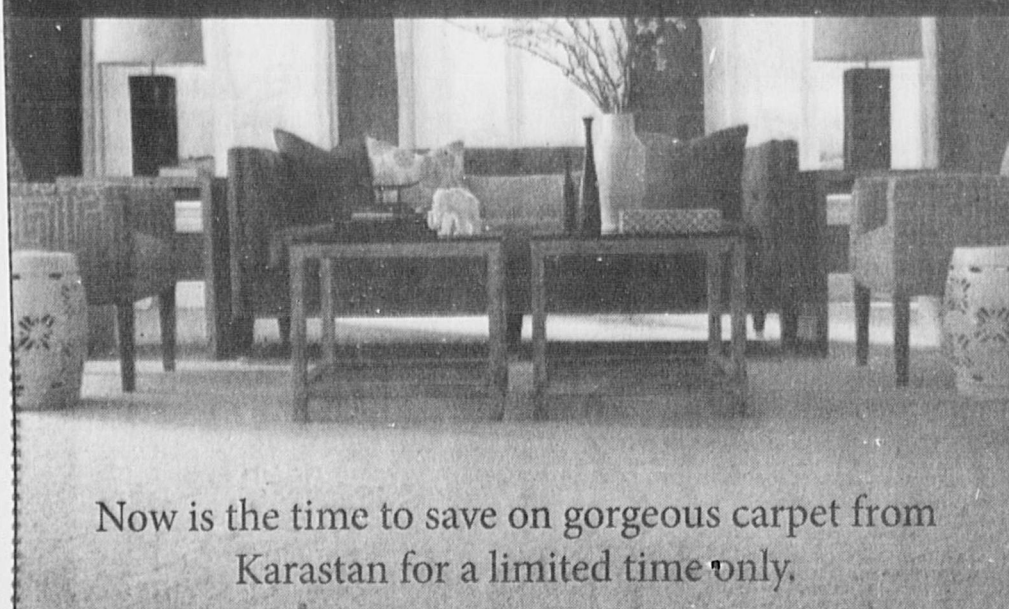
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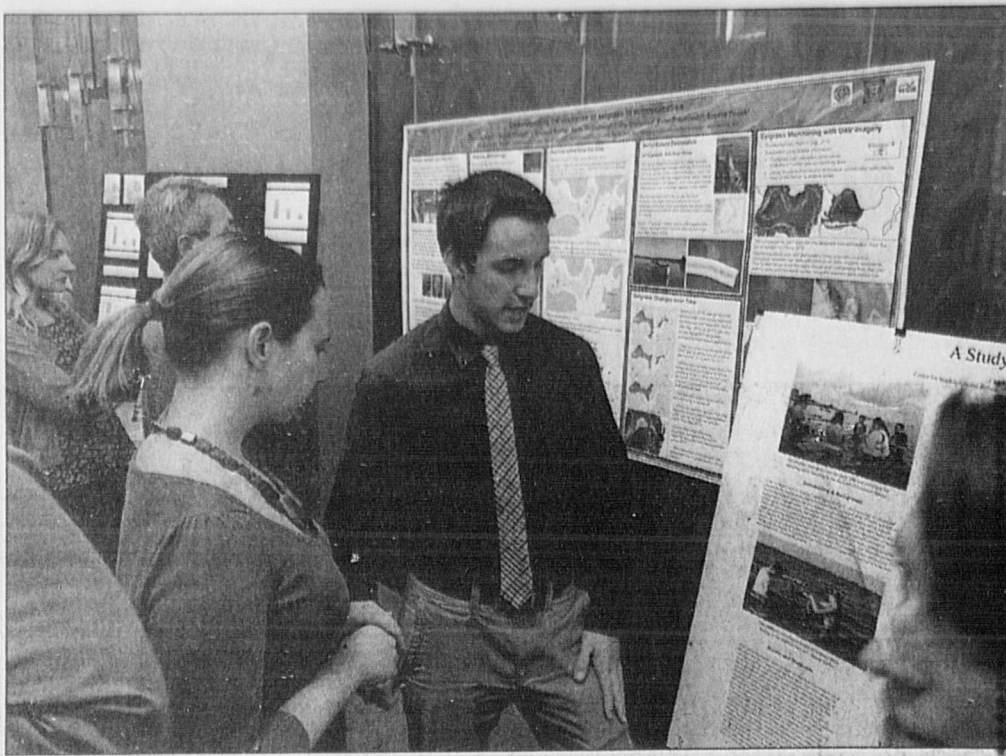
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CSCR



CHS senior, Levente Haber, presents eel grass research at a recent EPA conference attended by research scientists, university professors, and government officials (March 30, 2016)

State of the Harbor Kickoff May 25

Center for Student Coastal Research's annual State of the Harbor Kick-off Event for students, families, and community members will be held on May 25 at the Lightkeepers Residence from 6 to 8 p.m. Please attend and welcome back author, artist, and educator, Peter Stone.

Of particular interest to Cohasset residents of all ages is Stone's research of right whales and his publication, *Waltzes with Giants*, that tells the story of man's intrusion into their home at Stellwagen Bank. Stone will examine not only what we have learned about the right

whale and how to preserve its habitat, but what the right whale has taught us about ourselves and our abandoned relationship with the natural world.

Ben Haskell, the Assistant Supt. of Stellwagen Bank National Marine Sanctuary will also speak briefly about the Sanctuary and CSCR's partnership.

Summer research students and their parents should attend to learn about projects and opportunities that are lined up for spring, summer and beyond. CSCR provides unique opportunities for students to distinguish themselves from their

peers, proudly stamp their resume of accomplishments with "real world learning," and perform a service to the community by contributing to the knowledge base that drives policy discussion and decisions in our communities of stakeholders.

A light dinner (pizza and salad) will be served at 6 p.m. and the formal program will begin at 6:30 p.m. Advanced registration is preferred by going to the CSCR website (cscr.org) where students can also check out the summer classes and programs. Questions should be directed to jbuckley@cscr.org.

COHASSET REC

Sports clinics begin in June

Sign up for summer sports at: cohassetrec.com

Cohasset Recreation Department has plenty of summer offerings for sports fun and skill development. Here are just a few examples of what's available for your kids. Visit: cohassetrec.com for information about fees, times, equipment needs and to register.

■ **Field Hockey Clinic:** June 13-16 (Going into 6th-9th Grade): This clinic will be directed by the captains of the Cohasset High School field hockey team. Players will teach basic skills technique, run small games and special situations. Students will have fun, meeting new friends and learning new skills!

■ **Lund Sports Clinic:** 6 Weeks to Choose From June 27 through August 1: (Grades 4-7th). Join the Lund brothers for their four afternoon a week clinic of organized sports, summer activities and lots of competitive fun. The 1.5 hour program includes

basketball, whiffle ball, capture the flag, soccer, kickball, kan jam, spikeball and more.

■ **Haggerty Basketball Clinics:** (Grades 4-7th) 6 Weeks to Choose from July 5 through August 8. This clinic is for the "competitive basketball player" coordinated by Shane and Chris Haggerty, both CHS grads. Each day will consist of a brief warm up stretch, warm up, one on one practice, skills, position specific instruction and drills and will finish with a scrimmage.

■ **The South Shore Basketball School's Summer Girls Clinic** July 12-15 (Grades 4-8). This is a four-day shooting and offensive skill development clinic designed for young basketball players who are looking to improve their shooting technique and skills. Activities include: stretching/warm-up, ball handling, individual shooting instruction, skill stations, Focus of the Day (passing and moving with purpose, individual offense, shooting techniques) Contest of the Day

(Team shooting games, individual shooting games, 3 on 3) Games (4 on 4 full court).

■ **Cohasset Boys Lacrosse** (Grade 7-9) July 18-21: Join Cohasset High School head coach, James Beaudoin, as well as current varsity players and alumni for four days of one-on-one instruction and team skill development. The camp is geared towards rising 7th, 8th and 9th graders that want to improve their individual lacrosse mechanics as well as prepare for success at the high school level. We will focus on teaching the game in addition to working on individual player's skills. We will incorporate fun games and teach drills that players can do on their own.

■ **Cohasset Girls Lacrosse** July 19-22 (Ages 7-14): The Cohasset High School Varsity Players and Coaches will help your lacrosse player learn how to take their game to the next level by incorporating many fun games and skills that each player will take back to their teams.

SAVE THE DATE

Osgood Arts Night is May 19

The public is invited for a fun and festive evening celebrating art and culture from around the world as we "travel" the globe through the creation and enjoyment of art inspired by different countries at the May Arts Night from 6 to 8 p.m. on Thursday, May 19 at the Osgood School.

The evening will include:

- Globally-inspired interactive art projects in the cafeteria
- Dancing with Mr. Dykas
- A special performance by the Woods School of Irish Dance
- An instrument petting zoo hosted by Mr. Montgomery
- Refreshing Del's Lemonade and other concessions (please bring

cash to purchase food!

■ Osgood students' artwork on display courtesy of Ms. McMahon

■ Face-painting, musical performances & more...

—For more information, contact Anne Gallagher at annesgallagher@gmail.com or Lucinda Vanderweil at lvanderweil@yahoo.com.



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ANNOUNCEMENT

Amanda Tyler Zani to run for Cohasset School Committee

Amanda Tyler Zani is pleased to announce her candidacy to fill the one-year unexpired seat on the Cohasset School Committee. Zani has been a resident of the South Shore for over 15 years, having lived in both Cohasset and Hingham. She and her husband, Christopher, moved to Cohasset with their two young daughters three years ago. Her children are currently students at the Osgood School. Zani has been a sounding board for parent concerns this year and



Amanda Tyler Zani

has attended nearly all School Committee meetings to speak on behalf of parents. Zani

has developed a strong working relationship with the School Committee and Administration and is committed to working with them in the best interest of the students. "The Cohasset Public Schools are poised for growth," said Zani. "I look forward to working collaboratively with all stakeholders as we strengthen our public schools with an updated strategic plan." Zani has been an active member of the Osgood School community since her oldest daughter began attending in 2013. She

has volunteered in the classroom, on field trips, at Book Fair, and has been a frequent attendee of School Committee, Advisory Committee, and Board of Selectmen meetings. Zani has been a consistent advocate for the schools and has worked to improve communication and transparency between the Cohasset Public Schools and the parents this year. Zani is a founding member of CohoParents, an online group of more than 100 Cohasset parents, concerned about the impact

of increasing class sizes in the public schools. Zani's role within this group has been to foster communication between the parents, the School Committee, and the Administration. As an engaged leader, Zani has kept parents apprised of important committee meetings related to the schools and the Town wide FY17 budget process. Zani has worked, in conjunction with the schools, to promote parent participation in Town Meeting. Zani is the creator and co-founder of Playdipity®,

A playroom for pretend which was a popular and award-winning family entertainment center here in Cohasset. She holds a Master of Arts degree in Design and has previously taught at the New England School of Art and Design in Boston. As a designer, Zani is trained to solve problems through research and critical thinking. She is dedicated to finding solutions that work to unify budget and vision. Zani kindly asks for your vote to be elected to School Committee in the Town elections on Saturday, May 14.

SENATE

From Page A1

"I feel good and proud of the campaign I ran and immensely proud of my team," she said. "We had a smart plan, stayed focused and worked really hard."

Meschino said she rode the momentum of her April 12 primary victory and campaigned hard all the way. "We knocked on so many doors, made so many calls and held as many coffees as humanly possible and we came darn close - within 1,000 votes."

Meschino said she plans to get some sleep, give her campaign volunteers a few days off and then "get right back at it."

"I'm in it for the long haul," Meschino said of her ongoing campaign. "We plan to build on everything we've done so far and keep going into the fall."

Both O'Connor and Meschino have filed the required signatures to run in the Sept. 8 primary where they could face challenges from familiar opponents who ran against them in the April primary - Republican Stephen Gill of Marshfield and Democrat Paul Gannon of Hingham. Duxbury

Democrat Brian Cook, who dropped out of the special election race, has also filed papers to run in the fall.

But for now, O'Connor said his focus is getting to work for the district, not the next campaign.

"The Plymouth and Norfolk district has been without representation for five months," O'Connor said. "My top priority is to give it the representation it deserves."

He plans to start with the budget, which the senate will begin debating next week. O'Connor said there are opportunities within the existing budget to file amendments to benefit the South Shore. But he'll have to work quickly, as the deadline for filing budget amendments is May 19 - just a day after Gov. Charlie Baker will swear O'Connor in to office, according to press secretary Pete Wilson in Senate President Stanley Rosenberg's office.

"I know it's cutting it close," O'Connor said. "But I'm very familiar with the budget process and I look forward to getting to work in senate." O'Connor said he has been talking with municipal leaders and the representative delegation in the district so he would be ready on "day one."

In addition to the budget,

O'Connor said there is a lot of very important legislation coming up before the end of this legislative cycle.

"We have infrastructure issues and many projects to get caught up on," he said. I have a lot of ideas and priorities I want to start tackling. I look forward to getting things done."

Gov. Charlie Baker and MassGOP Chairman Kirsten Hughes were among the first to issue statements congratulating O'Connor on his victory. O'Connor is one of only six Republicans in the Senate. The number dropped to five after Hedlund resigned the seat he held for 22 years after being elected mayor of Weymouth.

"Patrick O'Connor's victory affirms that Massachusetts is looking for an efficient and accountable state government that delivers a better value for the taxpayers," said Baker, who endorsed O'Connor and stumped for him during the campaign. "I'm looking forward to working with Patrick to advance our shared agenda of lower taxes, expanded educational opportunity, and safe, thriving communities across the South Shore and Massachusetts."

Hughes said O'Connor's

win showed voters in the district - which includes Cohasset, Duxbury, Hingham, Hull, Marshfield, Norwell, Scituate and Weymouth are looking for "fiscal discipline and accountability on Beacon Hill."

"Patrick O'Connor's election to the state senate affirms that Governor Baker's message of lower taxes and a more efficient state government is

resonating in Massachusetts," she said.

Following abysmally low turnout in the April 12 primary, the special election drew more voters throughout the district May 10. Town elections in three of the eight towns aligned with the senate election gave turnout a boost, particularly in Norwell where a hotly contested race for highway surveyor brought

23 percent of the town's registered voters to the polls. In Hingham, Cohasset and Weymouth, there was a 14 percent voter turnout, 9 percent cast ballots in Marshfield and Scituate, and 7 percent turned out in Duxbury.

-You can reach managing editor Alice Coyle at acoyle@wickedlocal.com and follow her on Twitter @accoyleWV.

# Eligible Voters	5884
Total Votes Cast	842
Total Percent Voted	14%

Absentees	Pct 1	Pct 2	Total
	25	18	43

Senator in General Court	Pct. 1	Pct. 2	Total
Joan Meschino	192	216	408
Patrick M. O'Connor	232	201	433
Write-in	0	0	0
Write-in	0	0	0
Write-in	0	0	0
Blanks	0	1	1
Total	424	418	842

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Home & Garden

SPRING 2016

Knock-your-socks-off color

Plants that flower all season long

By Beth Doyle
bdoyle@wickedlocal.com

If you've been searching for care-free annuals that will brighten up your yard this summer, search no longer. Mike Paduch, owner of Crystal Lake Garden Shop in Carver and Plymouth, offered three plant recommendations that will provide color all season long that he said will "knock your socks off."

"If we're looking for reliable color for someone's yard that will give them color from May through October through frost, there are several new plants I think are exciting and will give a lot of pop to the yard without a lot of effort," Paduch said.

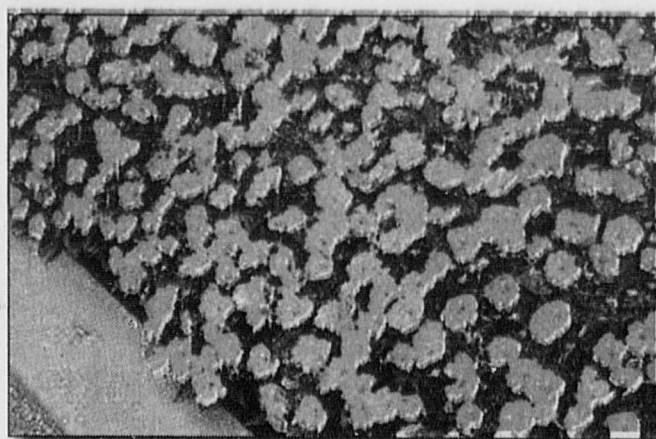
Recommended plants

"One is SunPatiens — they're a new crossbreed of New Guinea impatiens that are better than any out there. They're stronger, they are highly sun tolerant, forgiving of a mist watering and their colors are very vibrant," Paduch said.

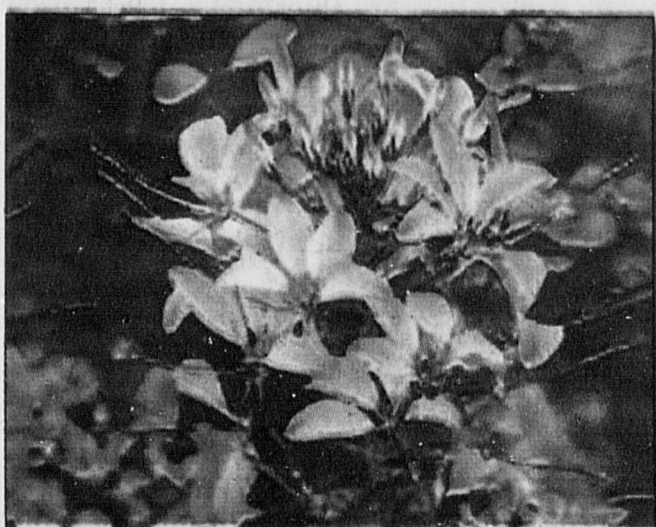
These plants grow to over 2 feet tall, he said, so they should be planted about 18 to 24 inches apart.

"Another is a new begonia simply called Big Begonia. It's a large vigorous version of an old-fashioned garden begonia that might be the most carefree annual you can plant," Paduch said.

Great for sun or for shade, the plants have either pink or red flowers. They grow to about 18 inches tall and should be planted 18 inches



SunPatiens are a new cross breed of New Guinea impatiens that are better than any out there, according to Mike Paduch, owner of Crystal Lake Garden Shop in Carver and Plymouth.



Mike Paduch, owner of Crystal Lake Garden Shop recommends planting Señorita Rosalita, a bright lavender cleome that fills large spaces quickly and blooms through the fall.

es apart.

The third plant that Paduch recommended is a Cleome called Señorita Rosalita.

"It's bright lavender and it grows up to 3 feet tall. It fills large spaces quickly and blooms right through the fall.

It's a 2-foot-wide plant when it's in its full glory, so plant it 2 feet apart," Paduch said. "It also comes in white, which is called Señorita Blanca."

Care

Another great thing about these three plants, besides the fact that they'll bloom throughout the season, is that they require little care.

"All three of them are maintenance free other than water and feed," Paduch said. "The begonia is the most drought tolerant."

None of the plants require deadheading or cleaning as the blooms fade and die.

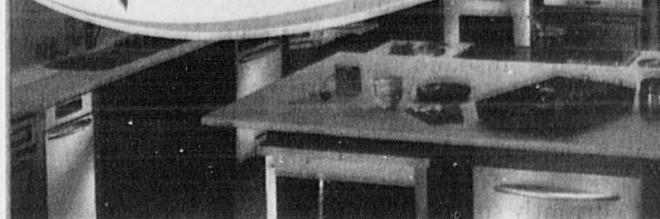
Paduch explained that the term "they bury their own dead" is used when referring to some of the new breeds, meaning that by the time the flowers pass, the plant has grown up around them so, as new flowers bloom, you never see the spent flowers.



The Big Begonia, also recommended by Crystal Lake Garden Shop's Mike Paduch, is a large vigorous version of an old-fashioned garden begonia that might be the most carefree annual you can plant.

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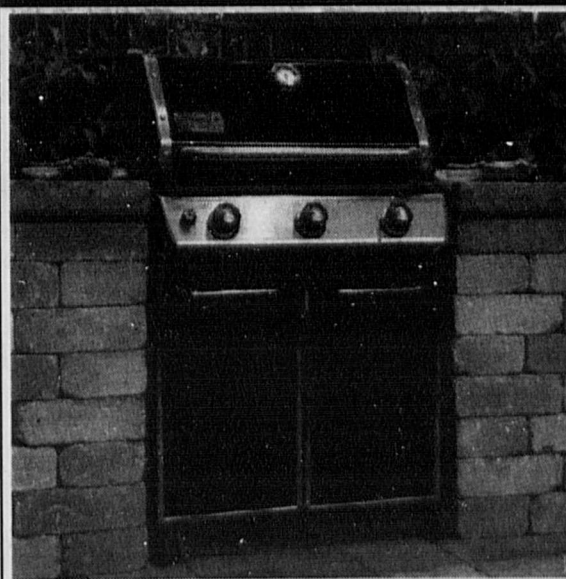
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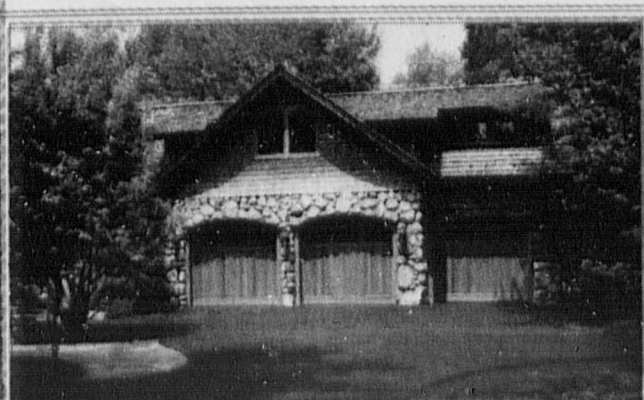
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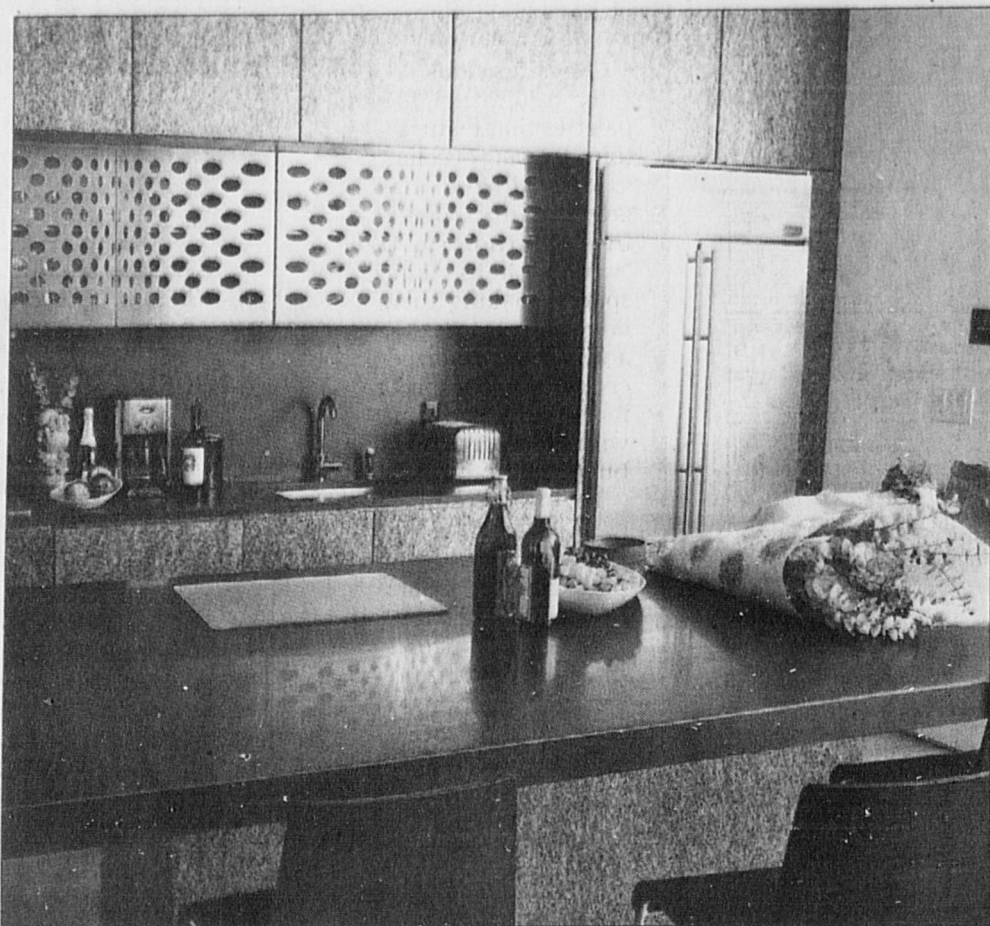
Home trends to expect in the year ahead

Trends in home remodeling and decor tend to come and go. Something that is popular for a little while can fall out of favor when the next new idea comes along. New trends are always on the horizon, and 2016 may encourage homeowners to try something new.

- **Metallics and metals** are back. Although stainless steel accents in the kitchen have long been popular, the glistening look of metal and metallic shades are back in a big way. Inspired by the 1950s and 1970s, brass, gold and metallic finishes are popular right now.

- **Texture:** Texture is a big component of interior design. Furniture and accessories featuring faux fur and natural fibers are becoming popular. Pieces adorned with cozy materials can seem more inviting. Organic shapes, such as tables looking like the tree trunk they were cut from, also are expected to become more popular.

- **Artisanal touches** in accessories: It's all about getting back to basics, with homeowners desiring pieces that are one of a kind and handmade rather than mass-produced. Expect to see more accessories that are made by hand or in small batches, like pottery or handwoven textiles, as homeowners are increasingly turning to independent artists and artisans when decorating their homes.



Don't be surprised to notice a resurgence of metallic shades and metals incorporated into home designs in the year ahead.

PHOTO COURTESY OF METRO

- **Fabric on the walls:** Walls also will be covered in texture and pattern. Textiles will increasingly turn up on walls and in places they haven't traditionally been seen. Patterns may lean toward floral, tropical and indigenous artisan weaving designs.

- **Pinks and blues:** Expect to see pale pink and blue in various design applications. The Pantone Color Institute released a blending of

two colors, Rose Quartz and Serenity, as their 2016 Color of the Year. This has impacted color trends through all areas of design – including home touches. These colors pair well with mid-tones, like browns and greens, as well as the increasingly popular metallics.

- **Smart homes:** Technology is changing the way people look at their homes. Water-resistant music sys-

tems for the bathroom, wirelessly operated Bluetooth devices that turn on lights or appliances from a smartphone, and even fixtures that use technology to self-clean are turning up more and more.

Home decor trends are always changing, adding new life to homes and keeping armchair interior decorators on their toes.

Courtesy of Metro



Fresh flowers, new throw pillows and lightweight draperies are some easy ways to transform a home in time for warmer weather. PHOTO COURTESY OF METRO

Freshen up your home

After a few months of chilly temperatures, come spring, many homeowners are eager to throw open their windows and doors and breathe new life into their homes. Simple changes made now – even before the weather begins to warm up – can improve interior spaces and brighten the atmosphere of a home.

Go plant shopping. Research from NASA suggests adding at least one plant in your home per 100 square feet is efficient enough to clean air. Fresh foliage also makes a home feel warm and inviting. Watering and misting plants introduces moisture into indoor air, which can make rooms over- come with dry air from heating systems feel comfortable. Just be sure to avoid over-watering plants, which can lead to mold growth.

Swap out throw pillows. Accent pillows on beds and sofas are quick and inexpensive ways to add new bursts of color to rooms. You may be able to make over a room's entire color scheme with new pillows. Invest in pillows that you can switch with each season so your decor will

never look tired or dull.

Clean existing light fixtures. Another way to brighten the mood in a home is to periodically clean light fixtures to make sure they are working effectively. If need be, switch out old lamp shades for newer ones that let more light shine through. If inadequate lighting is a problem no matter how many lamps you have, consult with an electrician about installing more overhead and accent lighting.

Give rugs and floors a deep cleaning. Recirculated air may be full of dust and other microscopic particles that end up blowing throughout your home. Also, it's easy to track in dirt and other materials on your shoes that become imbedded in carpeting. At least once a year, rent or enlist the services of a professional carpet and upholstery cleaners to give floors a thorough cleaning. You may be surprised at how clean and fresh a home looks and smells once rugs and carpets are deep-cleaned.

Color-coordinate bookshelves. Group all books with similarly colored covers together for an instant and eye-appealing look.

Simmer some homemade home deodorizer. In a large pot, boil water and some scented herbs, such as rosemary, citrus rinds, vanilla, or lavender. The aroma will waft through the home, creating a pleasing scent.

Invest in new window treatments. Lightweight draperies or new blinds or shades can transform the look of a room. Be sure to keep curtains and blinds open during the day to maximize the hours of sunlight.

Homeowners can make some simple changes while they're stuck indoors and reap the benefits when the weather warms up again.

Courtesy of Metro

Make garage organization go smoothly

Garages tend to fall victim to disorganization during the winter, when homeowners want to hurry inside and get some respite from the cold. As a result, many homeowners resolve to clean their garages come springtime, but be aware, this can be an all-day job. Below are some tips to make the project go as smoothly as possible.

- **Empty the garage.** The first step when organizing a garage is to empty it completely. Old machinery and rusted lawn and garden tools have a way of disappearing in garages, and those items can remain there for years if the garage is never emptied. Once that's done, you might be surprised to learn just how much or even how little space you have to work with.

- **Clean the garage top to bottom.** After it's empty, give the garage a thorough cleaning. A clean garage is less likely to be overcome with dirt and/or critters, both of which can contribute to the deterioration of tools and machinery.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

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Rehab it

Refresh furniture with a new paint, stain or glaze

By Melissa Erickson
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Are your kitchen cabinets looking a little worn? Do you have a favorite piece of furniture or a new second-hand treasure that's seen better days? For a pretty pick-me-up, give your furniture or cabinets a fresh face-lift with a new paint job.

"Giving your cabinets a makeover is a surefire way to renew and refresh the look of any room," Sarah Fishburne, director of trend and design at The Home Depot, said.

"It's fun and easy to create something that's all your own. And, you can do your part to save furniture from ending up in a landfill," said Michelle Shen, spokeswoman for Valspar paint, which is sponsoring the Valspar Rehab Project (Valsparpaint.com/rehabproject) offering inspiration for a number of forgotten furniture transformations including dressers, cabinets and tables. All it takes is a little love, time and a fresh coat of paint, Shen said.

Where to start

Updating cabinetry doesn't have to be a major cost or time investment.

"Projects like painting and staining are great for beginners who are looking to hone their DIY skills. The first step is determining the project piece and inspiration," Fishburne said.

"Both Furniture Paint and Cabinet Enamel re-



For a pretty pick-me-up, give your furniture or cabinets a fresh face-lift with a new paint job.

PHOTO/VALSPAR PAINT

"Projects like painting and staining are great for beginners who are looking to hone their DIY skills. The first step is determining the project piece and inspiration."

Sarah Fishburne, The Home Depot

quire minimal prep time, no special application procedure and easy soap and water clean-up, so are great for first-timers. Most surfaces won't require sanding, but it is important to thoroughly clean and dry the piece before beginning and make sure to allow appropriate dry time – two hours between coats and three days after final coat – before using," Shen said.

Before starting, be sure you have all the materials you need, from drop cloths and sandpaper to rollers and cleaning chemicals, and to follow all of the products' instructions relating to application and dry time, Fishburne said.

"Staining is a little more of a challenge, requiring more elbow grease. Stripping, sanding and restaining wood takes some time,

but it will change the whole look without the cost of replacement," Fishburne said.

Choosing a look

For inspiration, "neutral palettes that feature a rich tonal layering of color," such as those in the charcoal, gray and tinted white families, continue to trend, "which help energize spaces, making them feel crisp and clean. ... Color is a very individualized preference, but we expect to see more people experimenting with color in 2016," Fishburne said.

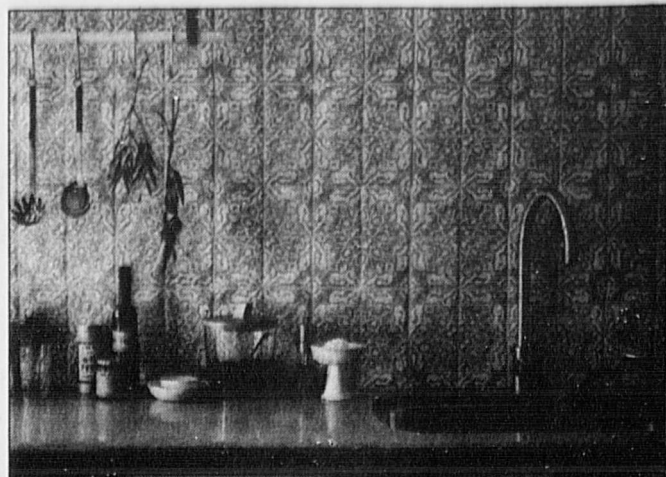
For instant character and charm, paint on some nostalgia with a coat of antique or crackle glaze, Shen said.

"Chalkboard paint is also a great option for rehabbing dated furniture into a fun and functional accent piece. Just be sure to start with a smooth surface to create a smooth writing surface," she said.

Another inexpensive and easy option to spruce up cabinets is adding new hardware. Try mixing in metal hardware for a fresh look, Fishburne said. Or, give existing hardware a new look with a fresh coat of spray paint in a stylish metallic or contrasting pop of color, Shen said.

The Valspar Rehab Project encourages homeowners to think about repurposing.

"With a little creativity, an abandoned table could become a desk, a cabinet transformed into a bathroom vanity, a dresser into a family room entertainment center. There are no rules!" Shen said.



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GARAGES

Continued from previous page

ery stored there. In addition, you may be less likely to let a clean garage fall back into disorganization, saving you the trouble of doing it all over again next spring.

• Look up. Many homeowners fail to make adequate use of the vertical space in their garages. But keeping items off the floor can make it easier to clean the garage and will provide more room for your car or other machinery you don't want to leave in the driveway or a backyard shed. Install shelves so you can more safely store automotive fluids and cleaners, and hang some hooks or hammer a few nails into the garage walls so you can hang tools like rakes and garden shears.

• Group tools by season. Grouping tools by season can make for a more organized garage and one less likely to be overcome with clutter. Designate one corner of the garage for lawn and gardening tools and another for winter tools like snow shovels or snowblowers. This makes it easier to find tools when you need them. When grouping tools, you can also group items by who uses them. For example, parents can designate one area of the garage for their tools, while kids can get their own area for their toys and bicycles.

• Resolve to park in the garage. One of the best ways to keep a garage organized is to park your vehicle or vehicles inside the garage each night. Parking in a garage protects your vehicle(s) from the elements, and you also won't be tempted to leave items lying around on the garage floor if you know you will eventually be pulling your vehicle in.

A few simple strategies can make springtime garage organization more effective and efficient.

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SUMMER *arts* PREVIEW

THEATER | DANA BARBUTO

Summer beckons A BOUNTY ON STAGE

With the arrival of warm weather, theatergoers have a staggering amount of onstage action taking place between Memorial Day and Labor Day. From blockbuster musicals in the city to outdoor Shakespeare on the Boston Common and the star power slated for stages in Cambridge and beyond, a variety of venues offer everything from musicals to new plays to classics and comedies.

Hot in the city

Several shows continue from the spring season in Boston and Cambridge: Eve Ensler's memoir "In the Body of the World," wraps up May 29 at the American Repertory Theater. americanrepertorytheater.org. At the SpeakEasy Stage, the military musical "Dogfight" barks until June 4. speakeasystage.com.

"Matilda The Musical," Roald Dahl's story

about an extraordinary girl who, armed with a vivid imagination and a sharp mind, dares to take a stand and change her own destiny, is not to be missed June 14-26 at Boston Opera House. www.BroadwayInBoston.com or call 866-523-7469.

"If/Then," a contemporary Broadway musical about living in New York and all the possibilities the city holds from the team that wrote the Pulitzer-winning "Next to Normal," runs July 5-17, at Boston Opera House. www.BroadwayInBoston.com or call 866-523-7469.

Performed both in English and American Sign Language, the relationship drama "I Was Most Alive With You" plays at May 25- June 26 at Boston Center for the Arts. huntingtontheatre.org.

A prequel to the J. M. Barrie works featuring Peter Pan, Wendy, Tinker Bell and Captain Hook, "Peter and the Starcatcher," runs May 20-June 26 at the Lyric Stage Company. lyricstage.com or call 617-585-5678.

SEE THEATER, B12

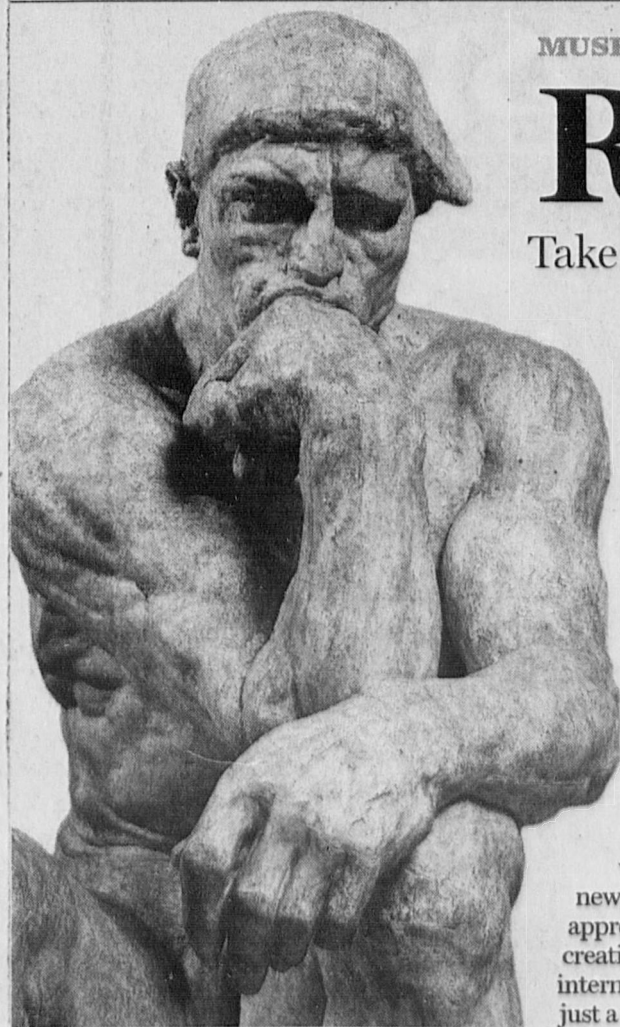


"Matilda The Musical" is at the Boston Opera House June 14-26. COURTESY PHOTO / JOAN MARCUS

MUSEUMS | NANCY OLESIN

RELAX & REFLECT

Take time this summer to meditate on expressive artwork in our local museums



Summer can be the busiest time of year for families, with vacations, sports, summer camp and outdoor activities taking charge of the calendar. But be sure to plan ahead for those hot and humid days when you'll appreciate the cool air conditioning and outdoor shade and the chance to unwind and reflect on a trip to a local museum. Children and adults will all learn something new, and have a chance to appreciate the beauty and creativity by both local and international artists. Here are just a few choices.

SPARE PARTS The studio of Auguste Rodin apparently was full of extra pieces — he favored fragmentation and recombination of his work. Explore the life and work of the eminent French sculptor who broke away from the traditions of the 19th century and heralded many 20th century innovations at the Peabody Essex Museum May 14-Sept. 5. Featuring 150 objects, including "The Thinker" (at left), "The Kiss" and other masterpieces, "Rodin: Transforming Sculpture" programs include a conversation with curators, art making and a performance by a string quartet from the New England Philharmonic. PEM.org

FRAGILE FLOWERS Harvard's famed collection of some 4,200 one-of-a-kind "Glass

Flowers" reopens to the public after a redesign and renovation of the historic gallery. The amazingly realistic models of plants were crafted in glass from 1886 to 1936 by father and son glass artists Leopold and Rudolf Blaschka in their Dresden, Germany studio. May 21 — ongoing at the Harvard Museum of Natural History. mnh.harvard.edu

LOST SECRETS See some of the most familiar images of Renaissance Italy sculpted by Luca Della Robbia (1399/1400-1482) who invented a now-lost glazing technique characterized by brilliant opaque whites and deep cerulean blues. The exhibit at the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston Aug. 9-Dec. 4 will feature about 50 objects, mostly from American collections but including several important

loans from Italy such as "The Visitation" and "The Resurrection of Christ." MFA.org

A NEW WAY OF LOOKING AT IT Four of the MFA's European galleries in the historic Evans Wing now have a fresh look at beloved masterpieces. Get a chronological look at the works of Claude Monet; the MFA has one of the largest holdings of the impressionist painter's work outside of France. Immerse yourself in works painted outdoors, or en plein air, championed by Impressionists in the late 19th century, including Alfred Sisley and Camille Pissarro, Pierre-Auguste Rodin and Paul Signac. Now through June 30, 2017, at the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston. MFA.org

SEE MUSEUMS, B12

summer arts preview

THEATER

From Page B11

Described as a "party-meets-performance mash-up that transgresses, transforms, and transcends gender norms." Company One Theatre presents the New England Premiere of the drama "The T Party," July 15-Aug., at Boston Center for the Arts. companyone.org or call 617-292-7110.

More hot summer tickets

The Reagle Music Theater of Great Boston in Waltham will present a trio of classic musical this summer:

Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Carousel," June 9-19, followed by "Thorougly Modern Millie," July 7-17 and ending with the Gershwin comedy "Crazy For You," Aug. 4-14; reaglemusictheatre.org or call 617-292-7110.

Fiddlehead Theater Company invites us aboard for Jerome Kern's and Oscar Hammerstein II's masterpiece "Showboat" at the Shubert in Boston June 22-July 3. citicenter.org or call 617-532-1116.

See what happens when time comes to a stop in "KURIOS - Cabinet of Curiosities," the latest Cirque du Soleil production to play under the tent in East

Boston at Suffolk Downs May 26-July 10. cirquedu-soleil.com/kurios or call 877-924-7783.

"Dirty Dancing - The Classic Story on Stage," runs June 7-12 at the Hanover Theatre in Worcester. The show, based on the sexy 1987 movie, bumps and grinds its way back onto a local stage to tell the forbidden love story of Johnny and Baby, who you still shouldn't put in a corner. thehanovertheatre.org or call 508-831-0800.

Notable on the North Shore

The Gloucester Stage Company, playwright Israel Horovitz' own theater, is

another seasonal stage gem. This summer - the theater's 37th - there are five productions featuring popular Boston actors and directors: "Lettice and Lovage," stars Gloucester's favorite daughter Lindsay Crouse May 19-June 11; former artistic director of the New Repertory Theatre Rick Lombardo directs "Albatross" June 16-July 1; versatile leading lady Paula Plum switches gears to direct the New England premiere of "The Last Schwartz" July 7-30; a cast of Broadway veterans deliver "Songs For A New World" Aug. 4-27 and Jeff Zinn, the theater's managing director, makes his Gloucester Stage directing debut

with the New England premiere of the political satire "The Totalitarians" Sept. 1-24. 978-281-4433; gloucesterstage.org.

A trio of musicals hit the stage at North Shore Music Theatre starting with "Funny Girl," June 7-19. Then take flight with "Mary Poppins" July 12-31. Summer wraps with "Singin' in the Rain" Aug. 16-Sept. 4; 978-232-7200; nsmt.org

Summer with Shakespeare
Boston becomes the Bard's Town July 20-Aug. 7 when the Commonwealth Shakespeare Company mounts its annual free summer production at the Parkman Bandstand

on Boston Common. This year the troupe takes on friendship, love and loyalty in "Love's Labour's Lost." Troupe veteran Steven Maler directs. 617-532-1212; commshakes.org

New York's Bedlam Theatre Company brings two shows in alternating performances to Central Square Theater in Cambridge: "Twelfth Night," June 9-July 10 followed by "What You Will," June 10-July 9. 617-576-9278; centralsquaretheater.org

—Dana Barbuto may be reached at dbarbuto@ledger.com or follow her on Twitter @dbarbuto_Ledger.

MUSEUMS

From Page B11

QUEER THREADS Utilizing crochet, embroidery, knitting, macramé, quilting and sewing, 26 artists from four continents explore contemporary lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender and queer identities and ideas in "Queer Threads: Crafting Identity and Community" at the Boston Center for the Arts. Join the Boston LGBTQIA Artists Alliance on Thursday, May 26, 6:30-7:30 p.m. for a "Swag and Brag" workshop; "Performing with Pride" on June 7 at 6:30 p.m.; and docent-led informal gallery talks on May 21, 28 and June 11 at 2 p.m. Loaded with gender connotations, feminist "herstories" and tactile experiences, "Queer Threads" will be on display in the Millis Gallery through July 10. www.bcaonline.org

FULL EXPOSURE Works by emerging and established artists will be on display this summer in "Danforth Art Annual: 2016 Juried

Exhibition." In past years titled "Off the Wall" and "Community of Artists," this year's exhibit will be juried by Danforth Art curator Jessica Roscio. See it at Danforth Art Museum/School in Framingham June 19-Aug. 21. danforthart.org

KARIN ROSENTHAL In "37 Photographers/One Model," Using her students as a base, Rosenthal has invited all who photographed the same dancer to submit images for a juried exhibit by the artist and 36 workshop students. A second exhibit, "The Human Landscape," also by Rosenthal, showcases her "Tide Pool" series and other photos exploring family history, life's fragility and nudes in the landscape. At the Griffin Museum of Photography, Winchester. www.griffinmuseum.org

IT'S A SIGN The Rose Kennedy Greenway in Boston this summer is featuring "Circle of Animals/Zodiac Heads," by acclaimed Chinese artist Ai Weiwei, as well as works by Matthew Hoffman, Lawrence

Weiner, Don Kennell, Carolina Aragon and Gianna Stewart. Starting mid-May through Oct. 21, Weiwei's series of huge bronze animal heads representing the 12 signs of the Chinese zodiac are installed around the Greenway's popular Rings Fountain, open for splashing from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily during the installation. A kickoff will be held May 19, 5-8 p.m. with live music, performances and the chance to meet some of the other featured artists in the exhibit. Free. www.rosekennedygreenway.org

NOT YOUR AVERAGE WOOD CARVER William J. Schnute will exhibit his high-relief wood carving in the museum at Fruitlands in Harvard. Much of his work pays homage to the natural world, and has remarkable depth, capturing plants and animals in realistic forms and dynamic scenes. Also, stop by to see Maynard artist and educator Carolyn Wirth, Fruitlands' artist-in-residence. She'll have an exhibit "Seeing Past Faces," opening July 2. www.fruitlands.org

GET OUT THE MOWER "Overgrowth," at the deCordova Sculpture Park and Museum in Lincoln through Sept. 18, explores how artists represent prolific growth, expansion and transformation in the natural world and the built environment. Coiling vines and other forms of unruly vegetation spread across paintings and works on paper, examining how generative growth and additive processes are instrumental to the making of art. www.decordova.org

MOON SHADOW, MOON SHADOW Swiss artist Ugo Rondinone works in a diverse array of media, but his "Moonrise" series of 9-foot-tall figures will be front and center on the waterfront outside the Institute of Contemporary art this summer. Each is named after a month of the calendar year. See these marvelous works, May 17-Sept. 11. ica-boston.org

WOMEN'S VISION India's foremost video and installation artist - and a committed activist for women's rights - Nalini Malani exhibits "In Search of Vanished Blood" at the ICA. It centers of her signature multimedia installation, which comes from a poem by the revolutionary Pakistani poet Faiz Ahmed Faiz and is inspired by East German writer and critic Christa Wolf's 1984 novel "Cassandra," about a struggling female artist and visionary. Combining imagery from Eastern and Western cultures, it's an immersive experience with six 11-minute video projections. June 29-Oct. 16. icaboston.org

EYE FOR THE REFINED In "Urban Camera" photographers Lotte Jacobi (1896-1990) and Lisette Model (1901-1983) captured everyday life and people in iconic, refined portraits, created while they each lived in Berlin, Paris and New York from the 30s to the 50s. At the deCordova Sculpture Park and Museum, through

Sept. 18. www.decordova.org
MEOW MIX Love cats? The Worcester Art museum takes the theme of cats by the tail with a multifaceted project that runs through Sept. 4. "Meow" includes an exhibition exploring the feline as an iconic element of art. Take a self-guided "cat walk" through the museum, see a community art show or take a special art class. Kitty puts her claws into the dog-themed "Helmuth's House" dog show. Check out the winners of the museum's "Meow Billboard Contest" on the WAM Facebook page. www.worcesterart.org

CELEBRATING 70 "Make No Little Plans: The Origins of Old Sturbridge Village" celebrates the opening of Old Sturbridge Village on June 8, 1946. Opened earlier this month as a companion to last year's "Kindred Spirits," this exhibit examines the roles played by key members of the Wells family and associates who founded the museum. www.osv.org

NEW DISCOVERIES It's estimated that half of Louis Comfort Tiffany's stained glass church windows have been lost. The Museum of Russian Icons in Clinton will display seven recently rediscovered works commissioned for a Cincinnati church. "In Company with Angels," on view July 14-Oct. 16, centers on windows created by Tiffany in 1902 in his New York studios. Titled "Angels Representing Seven Churches," the panels illustrate passages from the Book of Revelation. And don't miss the museum's exhibit "Toys, Trinket, and Treasures: The Story of the Nesting Doll" on view through June 25. museumofrussianicons.org

PAGES AND PAGES "Metamorphosis: The Art of Altered Books" at the Fuller Craft Museum in Brockton, features mixed-media artists who carve, gouge, fold, collage and manipulate books into sculptural objects. Running July 30-Nov. 6, the

artworks explore the materials and meaning within, communication and cultural connections, design potential and possible extinction of books in today's tech-driven world. Fullercraft.org

CAUGHT IN A WEB Opening June 12, the Museum of Science brings "Spiders Alive!" with a rich diversity of spinners so we can examine their anatomy, evolutionary history and signature traits. With live (eek!) creatures, videos and larger-than-life models, you'll encounter an array of spiders, from the goliath bird eater to the desert hairy scorpion and learn how scientists aim to protect global spider populations. www.mos.org

ACCESSIBLE FOR ALL The Discovery Museums in Acton broke ground last fall for a \$1.5 million project to develop a fully inclusive nature playspace for children and families called "Discovery Woods," expected to open this summer. The central feature will be an accessible tree house and learning center where, those with mobility, development or behavior differences will find elements of adventure and discovery alongside other visitors. discoverymuseums.org

CONCORD FOLKS Bringing together for the first time in nearly 80 years the 12 original panels of N.C. Wyeth painted for the book "Men of Concord and Some Others, as Portrayed in the Journal of Henry David Thoreau (1936)," this exhibit also includes charcoal drawing, watercolors and additional artwork related to the beloved artist's series. At the Concord Museum through Sept. 18. www.concordmuseum.org

—Nancy Olesin is a Daily News staff writer. Contact her at nolesin@wickedlocal.com or 508-626-4446. Follow her on Twitter @WickedLocalArts, or like our Wicked Local Arts Facebook page.

COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

The following are excerpts from the Cohasset Police/Fire Log which is public record and available for review.

Monday, May 2

8:15 a.m.: Vandalism was reported on Jerusalem Road Drive. Caller reported a new construction area, and it appeared someone shot out one of the windows with a pellet gun. Officer reported that it did appear as if it was a BB gun, and they checked the area.

10:42 a.m.: Officer on a traffic post on Hull Street.

12:08 p.m.: Suspicious activity was reported on Ash Street. A man and a woman in a dark sedan were reported to be parked in front of a residence. Residents moved out. The man was walking around with a tape measurer and wouldn't tell the caller what he was doing. An area search turned up negative.

1:22 p.m.: Caller reports a vehicle operating at a high rate of speed on Border Street heading toward Scituate. Officer went to registered owner's home, no sign of car. Officer further reports locating the vehicle and talking to the operator who checks out.

1:46 p.m.: Assist woman with finger laceration in her Elm St. apartment.

4:31 p.m.: South Shore Elder Services requests check on resident who did not answer for Meals on Wheels.

6:35 p.m.: An animal call was reported on Little Harbor Road. Caller reported her chocolate Lab named London had gotten loose. The dog was wearing two orange collars.

Tuesday, May 3

8:38 a.m.: Vandalism was reported on North Main Street. Services were rendered.

10:01 a.m.: Well being check request for 11 man with moustache who appears to be falling asleep while smoking a cigarette in a Ford sedan in Stop & Shop parking lot. MV was GOA.

1:30 p.m.: MV stop on Sanctuary Road results in care being towed.

3:13 p.m.: Lockdown drill at Deer Hill School.

4:54 p.m.: Caller on Pleasant Street reported a tree on the train tracks. Caller stated it looked as if it may have been cut already and then fell.

6:10 p.m.: Toyota parked about 40 percent in the

road on Atlantic Ave.; units clear, gathering at a house, not issues and car will be moved.

Wednesday, May 4

2:49 a.m.: A burglary alarm was reported on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. The building was checked and secured.

9:44 a.m.: Disabled MV on King Street, AAA responding.

1:20 p.m.: MV stop at CJC Hwy. and Pond St., driver given verbal warning for excessive window tint.

7:19 p.m.: A fire alarm was reported on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Officers reported a partial power outage at the location and the clerk was unaware the alarm was activated. Services were rendered.

9:30 p.m.: Caller reports she lost her purse while at the library; gold clutch with her phone inside.

Thursday, May 5

1 a.m.: Parking enforcement on Beechwood Street, no violations.

10:48 a.m.: A motor vehicle accident was reported on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Caller reported a grey Toyota sedan across from Hingham Lumber with the back smashed in. Driver was off to the side of the road and still in the vehicle. An area search turned up negative.

10:57 a.m.: Construction van parked at the corner of Deep Run making it very difficult to see when you are turning out of the street. Survey crew and they are not a hazard.

11:20 a.m.: Fraud was reported on Pleasant Street. Caller reported receiving a call from someone claiming to be from the IRS. She gave them personal information and would like to speak to an officer. Officers report no financial loss and caller gave limited information.

5:40 p.m.: Smoke in house on Norfolk road, caller was a passerby. Smoke coming from a chimney; checking for flames and creosote. Resident was lighting fireplace.

8:08 p.m.: Caller on Rose Hill Lane reported a chirping alarm but there was no smoke and no fire. The issue was reportedly a low battery, which was replaced and worked.

11:43 p.m.: MV stuck in the water near 163 Jerusalem Road; Bow Street is flooded near Nichols Road.

Roadway shut down; Scituate Collision responding.

Friday, May 6

8:25 a.m.: Caller on Border Street reported the smell of gas in the area. Nothing was detected and the gas company was reportedly actively working in the area changing lines.

9:29 a.m.: Officer out on community policing at the Osgood School.

9:38 a.m.: A motor vehicle accident was reported on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. A car reportedly hit a pole and caught fire. Services were rendered.

10:11 a.m.: Possible water leak near 35 Forest Ave., end of driveway by pole. Nothing found.

1:14 p.m.: Parking enforcement at Depot Court; vehicle tagged.

2:28 p.m.: Buttonwood called, found brown Michael Kors handbag in shopping carriage.

2:50 p.m.: A suspicious motor vehicle was reported on Old Pasture Road. A gray Seabreeze was reported going down Clay Spring. Caller stated car was going up different driveways. When she went out to see if they needed help, they took off.

4:29 p.m.: A pedestrian accident was reported at Beechwood Street and Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Caller reported it looked like the pedestrian's foot might be stuck under the vehicle. Services were rendered.

5:39 p.m.: A burglary alarm was reported on Ripley Road. The hall motion detector was activated. Officer reports an open door on the side of the building. The building was checked and secured.

8:02 p.m.: A suspicious person was reported on Reservoir Road. Caller reported their daughter being home alone stating a woman was banging on the back door of the house. Two children were reported being in the basement. Caller reported hearing walking upstairs — could be the dog. Officers reported the woman checked out, she went to the wrong house on accident looking for her son. Parents returned to the scene. Services were rendered.

Saturday, May 7

11:24 a.m.: Officer on traffic enforcement on Sohier Street by Music Circus.

11:43 a.m.: Traffic stop at N. Main and Sohier streets

for expired registration; driver was able to renew online. Citation issued.

1:35 p.m.: MV stop at King and Sohier streets for expired registration; driver was able to renew online. Citation issued.

5:57 p.m.: A walk-in to the station reported smelling gas in the area on South Main Street.

6:08 p.m.: Larceny was reported on Little Harbor Road. Caller reported an ongoing issue with a street sign going missing. She stated she has reported it and every time it is replaced, it is stolen again. Caller requested to speak to an officer. Services were rendered.

6:10 p.m.: Fraud was reported on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Caller reported that six months ago, a woman appearing to be around 50 years old asked her for \$5 to fill up her gas tank. Woman stated she was running on fumes. This week, a man in the store stated that a woman matching the same description did the same thing to him in Shaw's. Caller reported the woman was driving and older model sedan. Services were rendered.

Sunday, May 8

6:27 a.m.: A burglary alarm was reported on Jerusalem Road. A motion detector in the den was activated. Services were rendered.

12:39 p.m.: Warrant arrest in Shaw's parking lot. Party in custody.

12:57 p.m.: A motor vehicle accident was reported on Jerusalem Road. Caller reportedly did not know how many vehicles were involved but it happened in front of her house.

1:17 p.m.: A burglary alarm was reported on Aaron River Road. A basement motion detector was activated. Services were rendered.

1:49 p.m.: An unsecured door was reported on Chief Justice Cushing Highway.

2:55 p.m.: Water leak inside Woodland Dr. home; water shut off; resident to call plumber.

4:27 p.m.: Well being check on elderly couple on Forest Ave., at request of their daughter who cannot reach them. Father to call daughter.

5:11 p.m.: Mutual aid ambulance to Country Way, Scituate, for elderly woman, possible stroke.

6:40 p.m.: Party turned in found wallet at police station.

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Mary A. Casey

COHASSET — Mary A. (Neiter) Casey, age 94, of Cohasset, passed on May 4, 2016.

Beloved wife of the late Steven J. Casey. Devoted mother of Patrick J. Casey and wife Linda of Baskerville, VA., Michael J. Casey and wife Deborah of Cohasset, and the late Margaret Marr of Salt Lake City, UT. Grandmother of Amy Marr of Los Angeles, Michael J. Casey, Jr of Palm Beach, FL., and Matthew J. Casey of Norfolk, VA.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated on Thursday, May 12, 2016, at 10 a.m. in St. Anthony Church, Cohasset. Interment Woodside Cemetery, Cohasset.

In lieu of flowers, donations to honor Mary may be made to St. Anthony Church, 10 Summer Street, Cohasset, MA 02025.

For an online guest book, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com.

McNamara-Sparrell
FUNERAL HOME
781-383-0200

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**Legal Notices****PUBLIC MEETING**

**LEGAL NOTICE
THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
MASSACHUSETTS DEPARTMENT OF
TRANSPORTATION – HIGHWAY DIVISION
NOTICE OF A PUBLIC INFORMATIONAL
MEETING
Project File No. 607345**

A Public Informational Meeting will be held by MassDOT to discuss the proposed Atlantic Avenue Bridge over Little Harbor Inlet Replacement project in Cohasset, MA.

WHERE:
Wilcutt Commons
Cohasset Senior Center
90 Sohier Street
Cohasset, MA 02025

WHEN: Wednesday, May 25, 2016 @ 7:00 PM

PURPOSE: The purpose of this hearing is to provide the public with the opportunity to become fully acquainted with the proposed Atlantic Avenue Bridge over Little Harbor Inlet Replacement project. All views and comments made at the hearing will be reviewed and considered to the maximum extent possible.

PROPOSAL: The proposed project consists of replacing the existing Atlantic Avenue Bridge over Little Harbor Inlet in its present location with improvements to the approach roadway. The roadway will be closed during construction and traffic detoured. Shared use accommodations consisting of a wide travel lane with shared lane markings have been provided in accordance with applicable design guides.

A secure right-of-way is necessary for this project. Acquisitions in fee and permanent or temporary easements may be required. The Town of Cohasset is responsible for acquiring all needed rights in private or public lands.

Plans will be on display one-half hour before the meeting begins, with an engineer in attendance to answer questions regarding this project.

Written statements and other exhibits in place of, or in addition to, oral statements made at the Public Informational Meeting regarding the proposed undertaking are to be submitted to Patricia A. Leavenworth, P.E., Chief Engineer, MassDOT, 10 Park Plaza, Boston, MA 02116, Attention: Bridge Project Management, Project File No. 607345. Such submissions will also be accepted

at the meeting. Project inquiries may be emailed to dot.feedback.highway@state.ma.us

This location is accessible to people with disabilities. MassDOT provides reasonable accommodations and/or language assistance free of charge upon request (including but not limited to interpreters in American Sign Language and languages other than English, open or closed captioning for videos, assistive listening devices and alternate material formats, such as audio tapes, Braille and large print), as available. For accommodation or language assistance, please contact MassDOT's Chief Diversity and Civil Rights Officer by phone (857-368-8580), fax (857-368-0602), TTD/TTY (857-368-0603) or by email (MassDOT.CivilRights@dot.state.ma.us). Requests should be made as soon as possible prior to the meeting, and for more difficult to arrange services including sign-language, CART or language translation or interpretation, requests should be made at least ten (10) business days before the meeting.

In case of inclement weather, hearing cancellation announcements will be posted on the internet at <http://www.massdot.state.ma.us/Highway/>

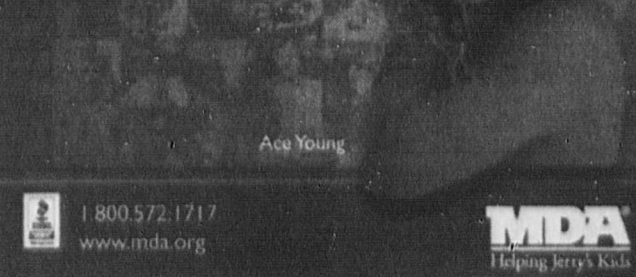
**THOMAS J. TINLIN
HIGHWAY ADMINISTRATOR**

**PATRICIA A. LEAVENWORTH, P.E.
CHIEF ENGINEER**

**AD# 13428060
Cohasset Mariner 5/13, 5/20/16**

**Make Life Better...
volunteer**

Get involved, support MDA
and help Jerry's Kids.

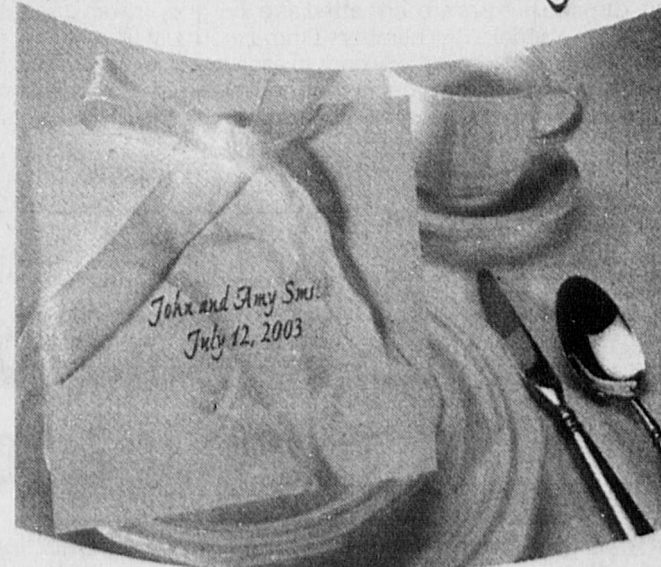


1.800.572.1717
www.mda.org

MDA
Helping Jerry's Kids

Legal Notices

More than a Thank You.



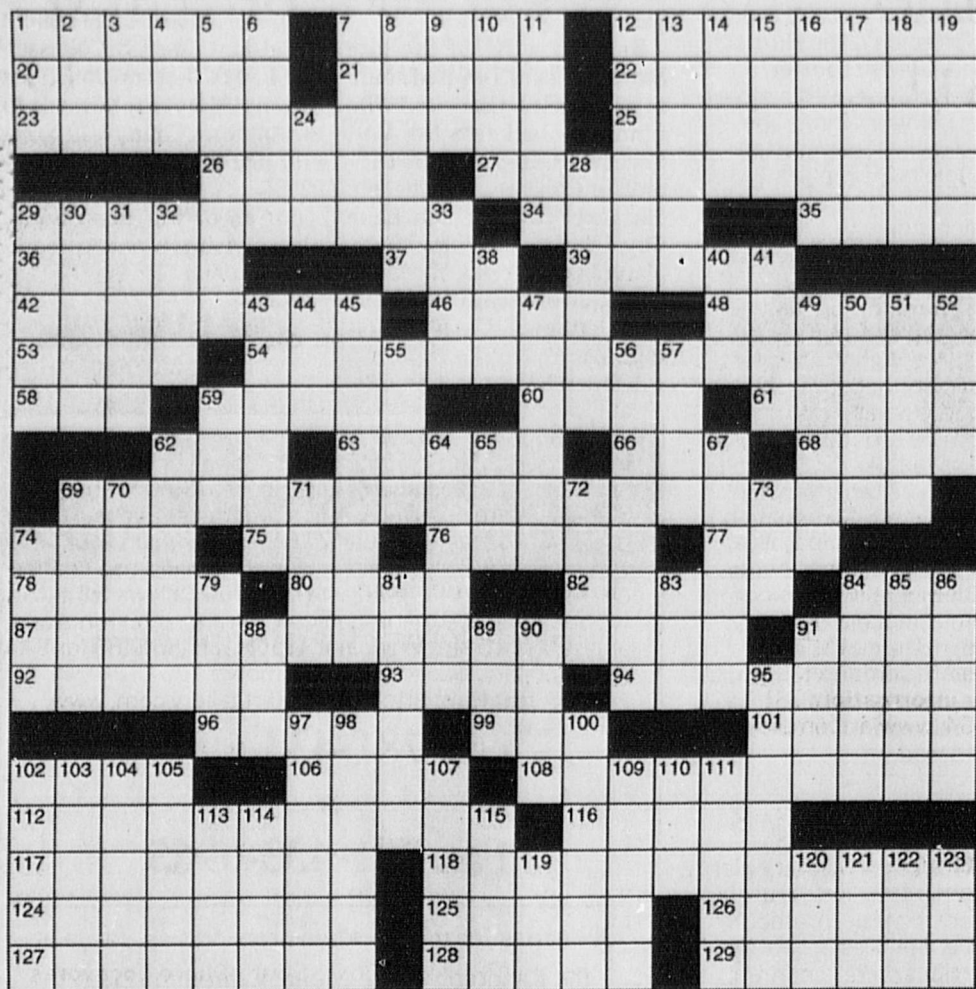
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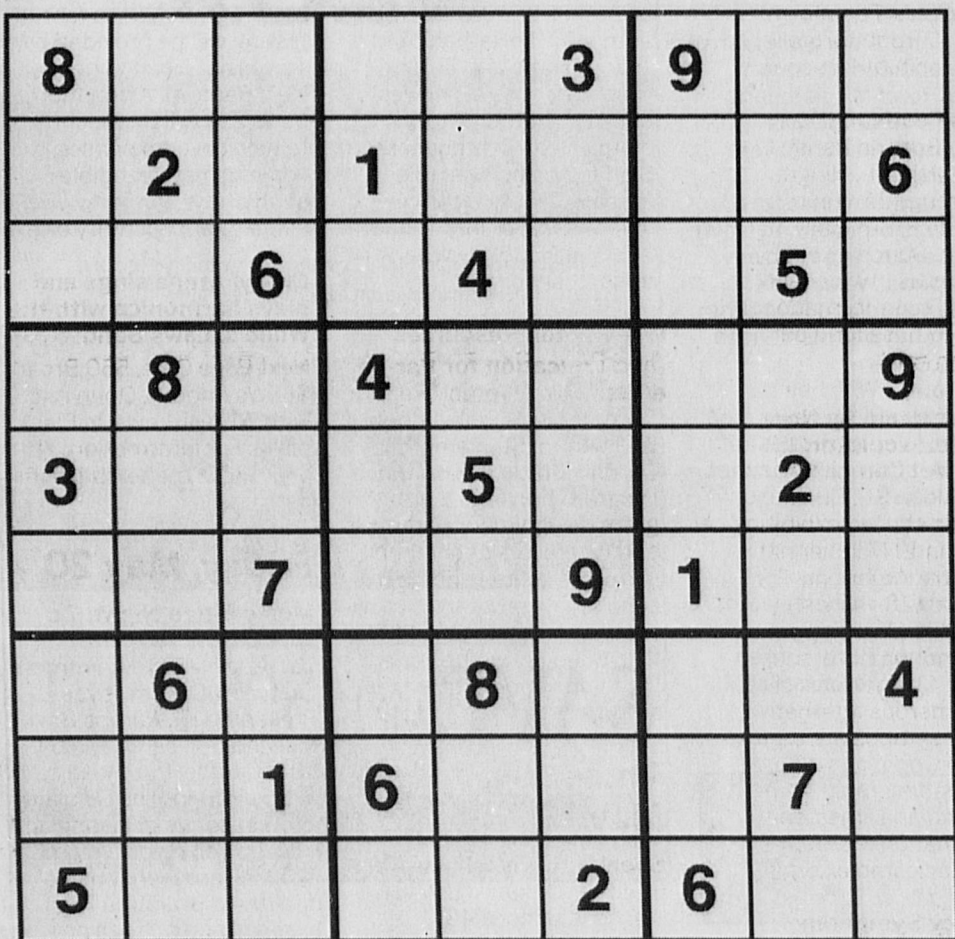
PUZZLES

Crossword • TAKEN AS A HOLD



- ACROSS
- 1 Honor Thy Father" author
7 Lesley of "60 Minutes"
12 Nasty online argument
20 Heist halters
21 "Well, golly!"
22 Black, chewy candy
23 Put something on one of the planets?
25 One present at an event
26 Deposit at a river's mouth
27 Graceland's city acquired by a buyer?
29 Typeface option that's carrot-colored and heavy?
34 Pulley part
35 Christmas poem starter
36 Flood barrier
37 Carious of "Applause"
39 Rookies
42 Hears about
46 "Big —" (nickname of baseball's David Ortiz)
- 48 Rival of Sam's Club
53 In that case
54 Steroid user's physique?
58 Repair shop guess:
59 Routine task
60 Has no entity
61 Provide with an ability
62 Oahu gift
63 Some South Africans
66 Animal home
68 Actress Charlotte and explorer John
69 Green gem's chief constituent?
74 Algerian port
75 Plastic film measure
76 "— vincit amor"
77 Actor
78 Scheider
79 Lacking in resonance
80 High tennis hits
82 Swindle
84 "Undercover Boss" airer
- 87 Comment to a baseballer from a fan who's studied his fly-catching technique?
91 Jai —
92 Spirited session?
93 "Ac-cent— ate the Positive" (1945 hit)
94 Bad way to finish a race
96 Major name in insurance
99 Not masc.
101 Haunting
102 Indy's 200
106 Six: Prefix
108 Ice cube?
112 Slightly leral?
116 Davis with a 1988 Oscar
117 Gratification port
118 Precious metal one keeps for many years?
124 UPS cargo
125 Immature egg
126 See 121-Down
127 Most thin, as fabric
128 Affirmative responses
129 Eats into
- DOWN
- 1 Price's place
2 Boxing great
3 Loo, for short
4 In advance of
5 Wee bit
6 Cosmetician
7 Took care of
8 Low tie score
9 Farmer's sci. (1945 hit)
10 Ship steerer
11 Word before hosen
12 — Bird (notoriously hard game app)
13 More supple
14 Opera's start
15 Homer Simpson's favorite bar
16 Artist Max
17 Black — (spider type)
18 Fast Amtrak service
19 Bulrushes
24 Tirana's land: Abbr.
28 Themes
29 Comic Hardy, briefly
30 Shoals
31 "Stop, mate!"
32 Rex Stout's Wolfe
- 33 Pt. of DOJ
38 No. in Fife
40 Fall mo.
41 Drink with a lizard logo
43 Major rift
44 Hugs, in text
45 Skirt ruffle
47 Penitentiary
49 Solar beam
50 Like some waves
51 Hip, with "in"
52 Lofty tributes
55 Light in signs
56 Captivated
57 Newsy note
59 "Meh" grade
62 Beatle John
64 U.N. division
65 Sleep activity
67 Post Pablo
69 Tot's vehicle
70 Barbera's partner
71 Crop holder
72 Poodle name
73 Diviner's aid
74 Sitcom sot
79 Female youth gp.
81 Popular way to get around New York City
83 Barley brew
84 Cigar variety
85 Pesto herb
86 Positioned
88 "Tee- —!"
- 89 Range of 300-3,000 MHz
90 Pit-stop stuff
91 Baldwin of "Lymelife"
95 One labeling
97 "— no way!"
98 Most fresh
100 Non-magical person, to Harry Potter
102 Reindeer herders of Scandinavia
103 Shia's deity
104 Pie slice, e.g.
105 Vampire killer
107 Solder, say
109 Dishes (out)
110 "Big Top — Wee"
111 Ham — (deli staple)
113 Despot of old
114 Sporting sled
115 Bird of peace
119 Mu followers
120 Shine, in ads
121 With 126-Across, Disney title dog of 1957
122 Spike of films
123 ENTs, e.g.

Sudoku



Level: HOO BOY!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze • - MOTOR

B N K I N F C Z W U R P M J H
E R C Z X O U S Q N G L J G E
C Z E X V T I C R N A F P N L
J H E T R A C T I O N C O A Y
W V T R R P N L C R L U K R I
G E C E B A L Z X U T W U S D
R P P O M O T L J B D C I I O
G I E D R G A S O L I N E B V
W A Y T X E G A C W U S I L R
T T E K C O R E P P E T S S E
Q P O N L D K J H L G F D C S

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally

Diesel	Gasoline	Servo	Tri
Electric	Induction	Starter	Trolling
Fan	Outboard	Stepper	Wiper
Ford	Rocket	Traction	

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HOROSCOPE

Salome's Stars

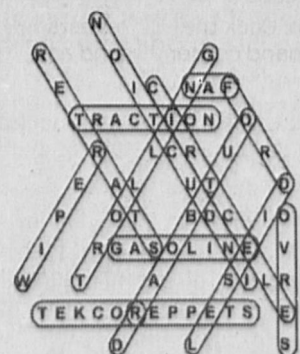
ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A once-harmonious relationship appears to be hitting some sour notes. Spend some time together to see why things have gone off-key. What you learn might surprise you.
TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You feel a need to make some changes. Good — you can do it on a small scale (some new clothes, for example), or go big and redecorate your home and/or office.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Control your tendency toward early boredom. A situation in your life might be taking a long time to develop, but patience pays off. Stay with it.
CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You might feel that you're on an emotional roller coaster this week. Don't fret; just ride it out and let things settle down. A Pisces shows understanding.
LEO (July 23 to August 22) Do some-

thing different for once — compromise. A stubborn stand on an important issue proves counterproductive. You need to be open to new ideas.
VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A friend offers advice that you perceive as an act of betrayal. But before you turn against the messenger, pay attention to the message.
LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A year of riding an emotional pogo stick finally settles down. Use this calmer period to restore frayed relationships and to pursue new opportunities.
SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Your words can sting, so be careful how you respond to a friend's actions. A calm approach could produce some surprising facts.
SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Be careful about whose secrets you're being asked to keep.

They could impose an unfair burden on a straight arrow like you.
CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) While you prefer taking the tried-and-true course in life, be adventurous this week and accept a challenge that can open new vistas.
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Your strong sense of justice helps you deal with a job- or school-related situation. Stay with your principles. A Sagittarius emerges as a supporter.
PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You need to build a stronger on-the-job support system to convince doubting colleagues that your innovative proposals are workable.
BORN THIS WEEK: You might not say much, but you're capable of extraordinary achievements. You are a loyal friend and a devoted family person.

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SOLUTIONS



8	7	5	2	6	3	9	4	1
9	2	4	1	7	5	3	8	6
1	3	6	9	4	8	7	5	2
6	8	2	4	1	7	5	3	9
3	1	9	8	5	6	4	2	7
4	5	7	3	2	9	1	6	8
7	6	3	5	8	1	2	9	4
2	9	1	6	3	4	8	7	5
5	4	8	7	9	2	6	1	3

CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

Event information can be input online by following the directions at the bottom of this page, sent by email to scalendar@wickedlocal.com or sent by fax to 781-837-4543. Listings must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Photos should be a jpeg with a resolution of at least 200 dpi and no smaller than 3X5 inches in size. For more information call 508-591-6623.

'Breaking Up is Hard To Do' at Priscilla Beach Theatre

WHEN: 7:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday, May 13 and 14

WHAT:

"Breaking Up is Hard To Do" at Priscilla Beach Theatre

INFO: The musical comedy "Breaking Up is Hard To Do" will be presented at Priscilla Beach Theatre, 800 Rocky Hill Road, Plymouth. Written by Erik Jackson and Ben H. Winters, the show features music and lyrics by Neil Sedaka. Director is Conni DiLegio. Advance ticket purchase is strongly recommended. Tickets are \$30 for general admission, \$24 for seniors 65+.

For information: 508-224-4888, www.pbtheatre.org.



Sculptor demo May 15 at Art Complex Museum

WHEN: 1:30-3:30 p.m., Sunday, May 15

WHAT: Artist demo by Nora Valdez, at the Art Complex Museum in Duxbury

INFO: Sculptor Nora Valdez will do an artist demo at the Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury. She started exhibiting her work in 1977 in her native country, Argentina. For the past 18 years she has concentrated on public art and monumental sculptures. She has participated in numerous international stone symposia around the world working in different hard



stones; granite, marble and Indiana limestone. Pictured: Valdez installing "Inside Home," Indiana limestone and metal, on the grounds of The Art Complex Museum.

For information: 781-934-6634, www.artcomplex.org.

Watercolor on Yupo workshop May 14-15

WHEN: 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, May 14-15

WHAT:

Watercolor on Yupo workshop with Carole Berren at Ellis House in Scituate

INFO: Watercolor on Yupo workshop will be held at Scituate Art Association's Ellis House, 709 Country Way, Scituate. Carole Berren will conduct the sessions. Yupo is a non-absorbent synthetic "paper" on which your watercolors will slide, mingle and remain intense floating on the surface. A forgiving surface, Yupo allows for glazing with rich darks, experimenting with various textures and applying and removing paint. Workshop fee \$185 for SAA members and \$235 for non-members.

For information: <http://frontstartgallery.com>, www.scituateart.com.



Send your event information by email to scalendar@wickedlocal.com. Listings information must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Please include the time, date, location, street address and town of the event. If possible, provide a contact phone number and website.

Friday, May 13

Arts Festival: 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Second Parish Church, 535 Main St., Hingham. May 3-15. Hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily, noon to 4 p.m. Sunday. Local art for sale, music, wine tasting and more. For information: 781-749-1671, secondparish@yahoo.com.

"Breaking Up is Hard To Do" musical comedy:

7:30 p.m., Priscilla Beach Theatre, 800 Rocky Hill Road, Plymouth. The show features music and lyrics by Neil Sedaka. Director is Conni DiLegio. Advance ticket purchase is strongly recommended. Tickets are \$30 for general admission, \$24 for seniors 65+, and can be purchased at www.pbtheatre.org or by calling 508-224-4888.

Soul Box will perform: 8 p.m., Next Page Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. For information: 781-340-1300, thenextpagecafe.com.

Saturday, May 14

Perennial Gardeners plant sale: 8 a.m. to noon, at 78 Main St., Norwell. Shop at the annual event, for common and uncommon native plants. There will be hardy perennials, ground covers, brushes, irises and much more. For information: www.perennialgardeners.org.

Yard sale: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Unitarian Universalist Church, 83 Sea St., North Weymouth. Any questions, contact Rev. Barbara Dingwall Mills at 781-335-8504.

"Finding Hope in Difficult Times":

9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Double Tree Hilton, 929 Hingham St., Rockland. Charis Bible Colleges of New England, a division of Andrew Wommack Ministries, will present life-changing teaching by Charis alumni. Praise and worship love offering to be taken. Continental

breakfast at 9:30 a.m. Door prizes. Seating free but limited. Reserve today by email to charis2ne@gmail.com.

Watercolor on Yupo workshop:

10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today and tomorrow, Scituate Art Association's Ellis House, 709 Country Way, Scituate. Carole Berren will conduct the sessions. Workshop fee \$185 for SAA members and \$235 for non-members. For information: <http://frontstartgallery.com>, www.scituateart.com.

Sandwich Artisans Fine Art & Crafts juried show:

10 a.m. to 4 p.m., on the lawn of the Sandwich Public Library, 142 Main St., Sandwich. Upcoming show dates are May 28, June 4, July 2, Aug. 6, Sept. 3, Sept. 24 and Oct. 8. The shows feature fine art, jewelry, pottery, glass work, photographs, hand-crafted clothing, home accessories, wooden items, and much more made by local artisans. For information: sandwichartisans142@gmail.com, www.sandwich-artisans.com.

Arts Festival: 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Second Parish Church, 535 Main St., Hingham. May 5 through 15. Hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily, noon to 4 p.m. Sunday. Local art for sale, music, wine tasting and more. For information: 781-749-1671, secondparish@yahoo.com.

Dads and Donuts: 10:30-11 a.m., Ventress Library, 15 Library Plaza, Marshfield. Donuts, stories and coloring for ages 2+ with a dad (or any special caregiver). Registration required. For information: 781-834-5535, ventresslibrary.org.

Science Fiction & Fantasy for Tweens:

2 p.m., Barnes & Noble, The Derby Street Shoppes, 96 Derby St., Hingham. Local authors Monica Tesler and MarcyKate Connolly will have a lively discussion about current science fiction and fantasy for tweens with time for audience questions. Books will be available for purchase and signing. For information: 781-749-3319, <https://stores.barnesandnoble.com/store/2194>.

Farm-to-table annual asparagus dinner:

6-10 p.m., Holly Hill Farm, 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset. Annual dinner with Chef Maryann Saporito from Holo! in Marshfield who will prepare a five-course prix

fixe menu. \$125 per person for Friends of Holly Hill Farm members, \$150 per person for non-members. Wine and beer pairings are included. Evening includes a tour of the asparagus field to understand how this perennial crop is organically grown and harvested. For information: 781-383-6565, hollyhillfarm.org.

"Riversong" concert by Persephone's Daughters:

7 p.m., First Parish Church, 19 Town Square, Plymouth. Directed by founder Lynne Wilkinson, the group will sing of rivers and life. Powerful readings will be interspersed. Tickets are \$20; \$15 for seniors and students. Tickets will be available at the Plymouth Guild for the Arts, 11 North St., Plymouth. They can also be purchased at the door. For information: 508-747-0212, www.persephonesdaughters.org.

South Shore Dancers:

7:30-11 p.m., Cushing Memorial Hall, 673 Main St., Norwell. Music by DJ. Senior Prom II theme (Dress suggestion: semiformal, opt.). Lesson 7:30 p.m. followed by ballroom dancing, 8-11 p.m. Smoke- and alcohol-free. Tickets \$12 each. Couples, singles, newcomers welcome. Advance reservations recommended by phone 781-659-4703 or email tickets@southshoredancers.org. For information: southshoredancers.org.

"Breaking Up is Hard To Do" musical comedy:

7:30 p.m., Priscilla Beach Theatre, 800 Rocky Hill Road, Plymouth. The show features music and lyrics by Neil Sedaka. Director is Conni DiLegio. Advance ticket purchase is strongly recommended. Tickets are \$30 for general admission, \$24 for seniors 65+, and can be purchased at www.pbtheatre.org or by calling 508-224-4888.

The Mumlbers will perform:

8 p.m., Next Page Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. For information: 781-340-1300, thenextpagecafe.com.

Sunday, May 15

Hanover Lions Club pancake breakfast:

8-11 a.m., at Hanover Senior Center, 665 Center St., Hanover. Featured will be all-you-can-eat pancakes (plain, blueberry or chocolate chip), sausage, eggs,

coffee and juice. Seniors and children (6-14) \$5 each; adults \$7 each. Children under 6 free. There will also be door prizes. All proceeds to benefit Lions supported charities.

Watercolor on Yupo workshop:

10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Scituate Art Association's Ellis House, 709 Country Way, Scituate. Carole Berren will conduct the session. Workshop fee \$185 for SAA members and \$235 for non-members. For information: <http://frontstartgallery.com>, www.scituateart.com.

Arts Festival:

10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Second Parish Church, 535 Main St., Hingham. May 5 through 15. Hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily, noon to 4 p.m. Sunday. Local art for sale, music, wine tasting and more. For information: 781-749-1671, secondparish@yahoo.com.

Artist demo by Nora Valdez, sculptor:

1:30-3:30 p.m., Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury. Valdez started exhibiting her work in 1977 in her native country, Argentina. For the past 18 years she has concentrated on public art and monumental sculptures. She has participated in numerous international stone symposia around the world working in different hard stones; granite, marble and Indiana limestone. For information: 781-934-6634, www.artcomplex.org.

Quincy Symphony Orchestra concert:

2:30 p.m., Lloyd Hill Performing Arts Center, Quincy High School, 100 Coddington St., Quincy. Music Director Yoichi Udagawa. The concert will feature Prokofiev Piano Concerto No. 2 performed by SiHyun Uhm who is the winner of the Eleanor B. Nelson Award. Also featured is the monumental Brahms Symphony No. 4. For information: 800-579-1618, quincysymphonyorchestra.org.

Monday, May 16

NAMI caregivers support group: 6-7:30 p.m., Vinn's office, 5 Fennell Drive, Weymouth, presented by National Alliance on Mental Illness. A caregivers support group for those who have loved ones living with mental illness. Facilitators guide the group offering advice and support. Group meets the first and third Monday each month (except legal holidays - meet on Tuesday following holiday). For information: namisouthshore@gmail.com.

Wednesday, May 18

Student artwork: 5-6:30 p.m., South Shore Conservatory, One Conservatory Drive, Hingham. Pre-K and kindergarten presents an exhibit of student artwork inspired by well-known artists. The art show is free and

open to the public. Student artists and teachers will be on hand to guide guests around their classroom and art. For more information about these programs or for a tour, call 781-749-7565, ext. 10, or visit ssgmusic.org/preschool_kindergarten.html.

Book talk and signing:

5-8:30 p.m., Ventress Memorial Library, 15 Library Plaza, Marshfield. "Brilliant Beacons" will be presented by author Eric Jay Dolin, author of "Leviathan" and "Fur, Fortune and Empire." He will discuss his newest book about the history of American lighthouses. Signed copies available for sale. Visit www.ericjaydolan.com. For information: 781-834-5535, www.ventresslibrary.org.

Prevention Resources and Education for Parents:

7 p.m., Pembroke Community Middle School, 559 School St., Pembroke. Caron's Student Assistance Program presents a program designed for parents and caregivers of children in middle school and high school. The program is facilitated by professionals in the field of addiction treatment. For information: titansagainstdrugs.org.

Thursday, May 19

Speak for Thyself Awards:

6-9 p.m., Duxbury Bay Maritime School, 457 Washington St., Duxbury. Presented by Alden Kindred of America and the Alden House Historic Site. This year's honorees are Jane Flavell Collins, Mary "Pixie" Lampert and Ashley Stanley. Also recognizing Cameron Schiller, Duxbury High School senior, for her initiatives in the spirit and tradition of Priscilla Mullins Alden. Tickets are \$75 and include dinner. For more information, sponsor and advertising opportunities visit www.alden.org or email Kristen Larson at klarson@alden.org.

Boat Talk: 7 p.m., Point Allerton Lifesaving Station, 1117 Nantasket Ave., Hull. "South Korea: Massive Shipyards, Wonderful People and Awesome Food" with Adam Iverson, shipmaster. The talk will focus on Korea's world-leading shipbuilding industry with plenty of photos of one of the world's largest shipyards in action. Suggested donation \$5. For information: 781-925-5433, www.hulllifesavingmuseum.org.

Auditions for "Legally Blonde":

7 p.m., Company Theatre, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell. Actors not available to audition in person are encouraged to submit a video audition to sally@companytheatre.com. Callbacks will be held on May 20, time to be announced. Auditions for dogs for the show from 5 to 6:30 p.m. May 20. Dog owners should

email zoe@companytheatre.com for details and to make an appointment. For information: www.companytheatre.org.

South Shore Locavores meeting:

7 p.m., Kingston Senior Center, 30 Evergreen St., Kingston. All are welcome to a local cheese tasting event with Adam Centamore, a professional wine and cheese educator. Copies of his new book will be available for purchase at the program. Wines for the tasting will be provided by Traversia Urban Winery of New Bedford. A donation up to \$10 will be welcome to help cover expenses. For information: edible-southshore.com or www.kingstonpubliclibrary.org.

Cheryl Arena sings and plays harmonica with the Willie J. Laws Band:

8 p.m., Next Page Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. Open mic with Willie J. Laws Jr. Free pizza. For information: 781-340-1300, thenextpagecafe.com.

Friday, May 20

Music Bingo Night: 7 p.m., Braintree Sons of Italy, 161 King Hill Rd, Braintree. Featuring DJ Tim Joyce. Presented by Wamps Baseball and Softball. Cash bar, 50/50 raffle. Purchase cards at \$5 a round. The DJ plays a few seconds of a song and if it's on your card, you mark it off. All proceeds will go directly to Braintree High baseball and softball programs. Contact Dan Creedon creedon3@comcast.net or Chris Casey at cmcasey36@verizon.net for details.

Church Hill Coffeehouse:

7:30 to 9 p.m., Church Hill United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall, 11 Church St., Norwell. The Church Hill Coffeehouse is a monthly event featuring local entertainers. Desserts and coffee available. The event is held in the Fellowship Center of the Church. For information: 781-826-4763; chumcnorwell.com. May 20: The Four Legged Faithful. June 17: Bailey and O'Reilly.

The New Band will perform:

8 p.m., Next Page Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. For information: 781-340-1300, thenextpagecafe.com.

Saturday, May 21

Giant yard sale fundraiser:

8 a.m. to 1 p.m., United Church of Christ, 460 Main St., Norwell. Children's toys, furniture, small electronics, tools, household items, sports equipment and much more. There will also be baked items and lunch foods. Help fund the UCC Sanctuary Choir's trip to New York City, where it has been invited to sing in Carnegie Hall. For information contact Laurie Galvin: 781-659-4577, lagalvin@verizon.net.

HOW TO SUBMIT YOUR CALENDAR EVENT

Here are some tips on getting your event information posted to the Wicked Local calendar and included in this regional calendar:

REGISTER: Find the Events Calendar on your Wicked Local homepage in the bottom right portion on the website and click on the Add Event button. Click the Register link in the top right hand corner of your calendar page, above Add Event. Enter an email address, first name, last name, password, and password confirmation. Once you click "Register," a verification email will be sent to the email address with which you registered. Be sure to confirm your account through that email to complete the process. Once registered, you will have the ability to add events.

ADD AN EVENT: Click the Add Event button. Fill in required fields such as event title, date, time, category, and venue. Events may be set up to repeat daily,

weekly, monthly, or by manually adding additional dates.

ADDITIONAL NOTES:

■ The more detail the better in the event description field and there is a section to provide optional contact information.

■ Categories are important for tagging events with discoverable search terms and eases a visitor's ability to find the type of events they are looking to attend. An event can have multiple categories.

■ Events must be matched to a known venue. You can also add a new venue if your venue is not listed.

■ Events are subject to review before appearing on the site.

IMAGES: Make sure to include an image with your event. Events with images command three times the attention than those without. EvieSays uses a simple image uploader with options to drag and drop or browse, so adding images to your event is easy.

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39 months, 10,000 miles per year.
\$1995 cash down.

*Price includes all rebates, must have competitive lease. **Lease includes tax, title, plates, doc & acquisition fees. Must have competitive lease. \$1995 cash down plus 1st payment.

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- Cargo area close-out panel
- Cross Rail package
- 4G LTE Hotspot

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IS **\$23,249**

OR LEASE FOR **\$242**/mo
39 months, 10,000 miles per year.
\$1995 cash down. Lease includes tax, title, plates, doc & acquisition fees.

2016 CHEVY Cruze 4-Door Sedan LS Automatic

- 6 Speed Automatic

#61986



WAS ~~\$19,995~~
IS **\$15,999**

OR LEASE FOR **\$172**/mo
39 months, 10,000 miles per year.
\$1995 cash down.

*Must have current lease

2016 CHEVY Malibu LS

- Turbo
- 6 speed automatic
- Remote start

#62072



WAS ~~\$24,460~~
IS **\$20,999**

OR LEASE FOR **\$199.95**/mo
39 months, 10,000 miles per year.
\$1999 cash down plus first payment.
Must have Competitive Lease. Includes plates, doc & acquisition fees.

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- Trailering Equipment Pkg
- Remote vehicle start
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WAS ~~\$45,370~~
IS **\$35,879**

OR LEASE FOR **\$299**/mo
39 months, 10,000 miles per year.
\$1995 cash down.

*Must have Chevy Conquest

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\$17,989

2005 CHEVY IMPALA LTZ

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\$18,989

2012 FORD EDGE

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\$18,989

2008 TOYOTA SEQUOIA SR5 4X4

Power sunroof, low miles. #61795A

\$20,898

2015 CHEVY EQUINOX LT

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\$25,989

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